

REPEAL OF TWO-THIRDS RULE VOTED

TWO OFFICIALS OF WORK FUND FACE REMOVAL

State Group Asks Dismissal of Executives in State Compensation Agency.

STRONGLY CRITICIZE THIRD

Reality in Rate Structures Costly to State and Workers Cited by Investigators.

By THE Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—A state committee recommended today removal of two of three officials of the state industrial commission and criticized some administrative practices of the workmen's compensation fund.

A 45-page committee report urged dismissal of Evans L. Evans, head of the actuarial division, and Carl C. Core, chief of the legal department, and strongly criticized Harry B. Caddell, commission secretary.

Caddell, Core and Evans refused comment today. They indicated they would make statements after reading the report.

Whole Blame on Evans

The committee, which began work in April 1933, after receipt of hundreds of complaints of delay in disposition of compensation claims, charged Evans' staff with sole responsibility for "numerous instances of inequality in rate structures which have cost the compensation fund and injured workers hundreds of thousands of dollars."

To Core and Caddell it charged the entire responsibility for the unreliable condition of the remaining department. This department, the report asserted, "lack[ed] at two years to dispose of applications for hearings on rates."

To Core and Caddell it said, during the rehearing department:

"We find it to be in the experienced and well-trained hands of a man who knows the situation and how to confront it, but who has been powerless to act. All employees of the department are under the supervision of the head of the legal department and the secretary of the commission. It therefore rests upon the secretary and the legal department that action is to be directed."

Claim Delays Sought

"We feel that this section was intentionally permitted to become deficient and was used as a bottleneck to retard appeals to court of ultimate claims in a premeditated scheme to protect the insecure condition of the fund."

Gen. Martin L. Davy severely criticized administration of the workmen's compensation law in a radio address some months ago, warning the division was far behind in its work.

The committee said 1,451 death and 5,880 special claims were pending in May, 1935, and \$56,600 payrolls remained to be audited.

It blamed Evans for inaugurating new merit rating system to assist employers for contributions to the insurance fund. This reduced the committee asserted, in a \$100 deficit the year it was created, 1928, against an anticipated surplus of \$800,000. Premiums ranging from \$740,000 to \$1,250,000 followed annually until 1934, when the system was abandoned and a surplus of \$800,000 resulted, the committee said.

Premium Rate Drops

In the face of an increase in the rate of loss from 1928 to 1933, the committee said, the rate of premiums declined.

Many concerns' employees were paid more in claims, the committee continued, than the companies contributed to the insurance fund. The premiums of these companies, its report declared, should have been increased to make up the difference but instead were reduced.

"This is a grim reminder," it said, "to the thousands of injured workers who, during the last few years, have complained of so-called fairness of their compensation awards. That so long as workmen's compensation insurance is below the actual cost to certain employers, just so long will complaints continue."

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HUGH DIAMOND DIES IN GALION

Humorist and Philosopher Succumbs to Complications at Daughter's Home.

KNOWN THROUGHOUT OHIO

His Skits, Songs and Wise Sayings Heard by Hundreds of Audiences.

Special to The Star

GALION, June 25.—All Galion today is mourning the death of its beloved Scotch humorist and philosopher, Hugh Diamond, 74, whose death occurred Wednesday noon. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd of Grove avenue, after an illness of several months of complications.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the R. E. Boyd home. Rev. R. E. Porter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate, and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Boyd residence.

Known Far and Wide

Hugh Diamond was known throughout the state and in many other states as an entertainer and humorist possessing a personality which radiated enthusiasm, optimism and good will. His talks on the philosophy of good living and worthwhile deeds, his fiddling, skits, and songs which accompanied his talks in a unique manner, were given to hundreds of audiences throughout the nation. He had traveled extensively.

Until only a few weeks ago he continued his daily work at his hardware store on Harding Way East.

He was born near Newton-Stewart, Scotland, Sept. 3, 1861, and came to America when he was a young man. He arrived in Galion in 1882, and two years later on Oct. 8, 1884, he was married to Mary H. Livingston of Mochrum, Scotland, to whom he had been engaged before he came to America.

His first work here was a po-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

WORRINGTON BANK IS ROBBED OF \$3,000

Two Gunmen in Overalls Flash Revolvers Before Cashier and Flee With Loot.

By THE Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—Two over-clad gunmen robbed the Worthington bank of approximately \$3,000 shortly after noon today.

Worthington is about five miles north of Columbus.

The men, armed with revolvers, menaced Norman Lehman, assistant cashier, and Ruth Stritmatter, teller, and forced them to surrender the money in the cashier's cage.

They fled in a small blue (Ford) coupe.

"They did not seem particularly vicious," said Miss Stritmatter, who estimated the loss. "They looked like laborers."

No other persons were in the bank at the time of the robbery.

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PLANK SEEKING CONSTITUTION CHANGE IS OUT

Platform Draft Completed by Subcommittee Touches on Basic Law, However.

GOES TO FLOOR TONIGHT

2,000-Word Policy Statement Longer Than Document Adopted at Chicago.

By XATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer
PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—A platform which does not contain a proposal for a constitutional amendment was completed today by the drafting subcommittee of the Democratic resolutions committee.

An agreement on the platform was reached by the predominantly new deal subcommittee shortly before the scheduled meeting of the full committee at 3 o'clock. Completion of the party program made it likely that the platform would be presented to the convention tonight as scheduled.

Constituent Discussed

Sen. David Walsh of Massachusetts told newsmen the draft contained no proposal for a constitutional amendment, but did discuss the constitutional question.

He did not disclose the nature of the plank.

Walsh described the platform as a document of about 2,000 words, or somewhat longer than the brief one adopted by the party four years ago.

The meeting of the full resolutions committee to consider the platform was postponed until afternoon when the drafting subcommittee was not ready to report at an earlier time scheduled for the meeting.

As the subcommittee returned to work, however, Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman, forecast that an agreement could be reached soon. At the same time James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee, said he understood the committee would be ready to report to the convention tonight.

Roosevelt's Part a Secret

While President Roosevelt may have advised the committee on the ticklish constitutional amendment issue was not disclosed, but it was understood he was anxious to have the Democratic planks specifically challenge the Republican platform declarations.

The new deal platform was expected to declare for a Federal government equipped to handle national problems, but its completion was delayed by uncertainty over handling the phraseology of the plank in connection with the Constitution.

An all night session of the platform subcommittee failed to produce a final agreement. Tired committee members recessed for a few hours of sleep before resuming their deliberations.

Despite a tight-lipped silence about what had taken place during the long night session, it was learned that there was prolonged discussion of a plank suggesting a constitutional amendment, if necessary, to give the federal government power to handle national problems.

Failure of the subcommittee to agree on the platform suggested by President Roosevelt was somewhat of a surprise in view of its makeup. It was composed almost entirely of new deal sympathizers.

There were many issues fraught with potential trouble besides the constitutional question. They included the farm plank, monopoly, money and foreign affairs.

While the subcommittee worked there were indications that a plank suggesting a constitutional amendment even conditionally might run into conflict in the full committee.

Gov. George C. Peery, Virginia's member of the committee, said a strong sentiment against a constitutional amendment plank had developed in the parent body.

There was little doubt, however, that barring a sudden last minute change the platform would call for liberal interpretation of the Constitution to permit the federal government to deal with inter-state problems.

Such a platform would make a campaign issue in view of the emphasis on states' rights in the Republican platform, and would find the two parties tending to reverse their historic positions.

The Democrats, however, were

(Continued on Page Twelve)

PLAYGROUND TAG DAY IS POSTPONED

As preparations to launch Marion's extensive WPA recreational program Monday neared completion today, Earl N. Hale, T. M. C. A. secretary, announced that a tag day to raise funds for the project had been postponed. It was to be held Saturday.

Approximately 25 persons who will be employed by federal funds to supervise playground activities in Marion parks this summer, as part of the program are now at Ohio Wesleyan University taking training. See Gleaner.

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SENATOR ROBINSON IN ACTION AS CONVENTION CHAIRMAN



Marietta National Bank Paying \$63,780 Dividend

Eight Per Cent Disbursement Brings Total to \$628,501, or 74 Per Cent Since 1931.

Distribution of \$63,780.19 in an eight per cent payment to deposit account holders of the Marion National bank was begun today by Grover C. Snyder, receiver.

The new deal platform was expected to declare for a Federal government equipped to handle national problems, but its completion was delayed by uncertainty over handling the phraseology of the Constitution.

As distribution began, Mr. Snyder said, "This loan can be repaid within a reasonable time and if so, the depositors will receive such further regular dividends payments as the collections made by the receiver warrant."

"It is believed," Mr. Snyder said, "that this loan can be repaid within a reasonable time and if so, the depositors will receive such further regular dividends payments as the collections made by the receiver warrant."

As distribution began, Mr. Snyder requested persons to whom payments are due to call for them. He said the bank still has a number of checks on hand issued in payment of the

five previous dividends.

The dividend, he said, is being paid from funds acquired in the ordinary course of liquidation, supplemented by a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The loan, he explained, is secured by a lien on the remaining assets of the bank and must be repaid before a further distribution can be made.

It is the sixth payment since the bank was closed for liquidation in December of 1931 and brings the amount returned to depositors to 74 per cent or a total of \$628,501.27.

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Presbyterian Church At Iberia Will Stage Centennial Celebration Over the Week-end

Charles McAnall Named Chairman of General Committee in Charge.

Special to The Star
IBERIA, June 25.—The Iberia Presbyterian church will stage a three day centennial celebration Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27 and 28.

Charles McAnall has been named chairman of the general committee in charge of the event. Scores of members and former members of the church now located in other communities are planning to return for the celebration in the town which housed the old Ohio Central college where President Warren G. Harding received his college education.

McAnall has announced that the program will open Friday afternoon when Miss Ada Chapin, a daughter of a former pastor and now an instructor at the Barber Seminary at Anniston, Ala., will address the missionary societies of the church. Friday night Rev. Eugene Pock of Cleveland, son of Rev. W. M. Pock, a former pastor, will speak at service dedicated to the young people.

Plans at Church

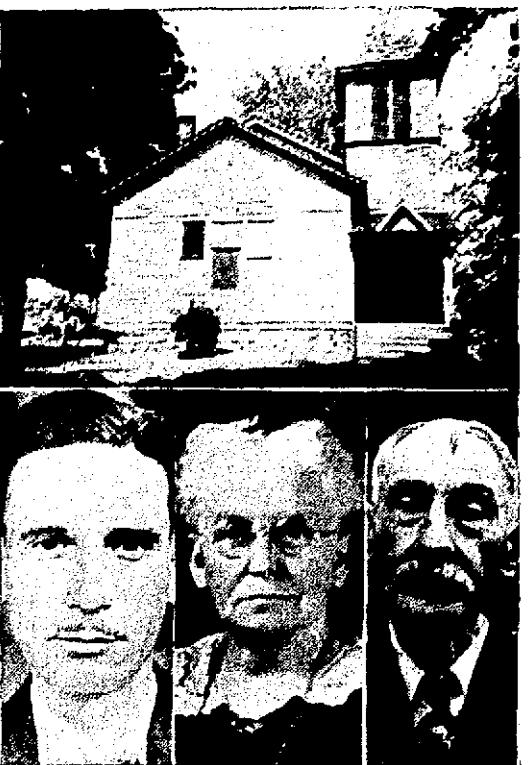
On Saturday the homecoming program is scheduled with a picnic at the church at noon and an informal program of addresses by visitors in the afternoon. Sunday morning Rev. Walter McFarland, former member of the church and now pastor of a church at Oak Grove, Pa., will preach. Sunday night Dr. J. T. Marshman, actively identified with the church for several years when he taught there as a young man, will speak. Dr. Marshman is now head of the department of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university.

A feature of the Sunday night program will be a candlelight communion service with former pastors and pastors reared in the congregation in charge of the communion.

The church was originated on April 27, 1836, by Rev. Henry Shedd, the first minister of the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church, and Thomas Crutty. The two men undertook the organization at the request of the Iberia men and women and with the approval of the Marion presbytery.

In First Congregation

There were 26 members in the original congregation and only two direct descendants of the 26 are now members of the church. The original members were John McKinstry, Mary McKinstry, Marie McChesney, John F. Dunlap, Rebecca Dunlap, William Ayers, Elizabeth Ramsey, Alexander Bowland, Elizabeth Bowland, James Scott, Cyrus Axell, Bunkie Axell, Jane Kerr, Owen Tuttle, and Perrinella Tuttle.



Above are photographs of the Iberia Presbyterian church and three persons who will figure prominently in the celebration of its centennial this weekend. Thomas A. McKinstry, 37, (left) of 128 Cannon by court and Mrs. William Colmer, (center) of Iberia are the only members who are direct descendants of the 16 original members. At the right is John Maldens, member of the church longer than any of its living members who, at 85, recalls events in the church as far back as Civil war days. He served in the church choir nearly 60 years.

One of the two members of the church who are directly descended from the original congregation is Mrs. William Colmer, granddaughter of Owen and Parmeline Tuttle. She was Ada Tuttle before her marriage. The other is Thomas McKinstry, who now lives at Marion. He is a great grandson of John and Mary McKinstry of the original congregation.

John Maldens, whose home is not far south of Iberia, has been a member of the congregation longer than any other man or woman. He will be 85 years old on July 9 and has been a member for over 60 years. Maldens was born on the farm where he now lives.

BURLEIGH GRIMES MUST FACE COURT

By The Associated Press
CANTON, June 25.—Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville Colonels in the American association, must appear here July 10 to answer contempt of court proceedings brought by his former

wife, Florence Ruth Grimes of nearby Minerva.

Mrs. Grimes charged that Grimes was in arrears on alimony payments to her. The Grimes were divorced here March 27, 1931. Grimes gave \$600 bond yesterday for his appearance July 10. He denied that he was in arrears with the payments.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL
Thurs. Eve., June 25.
As usual, a good time
for all at Waldo, O.

For the convenience of patrons our office representative, George Schertzer, will be in our office until 8:00 P. M. each Saturday evening during the summer months; to receive regular payments or render any service possible.

FOREST GLEN, INC.
Phone 2108 127 S. State St.

The Stars Say—
For Friday, June 26

ADVERSE INFLUENCES on the general tenor of events are shown by the astral activities. These seem to affect the business as well as private life and also add to concern and uncertainty of employment. Be very careful in contracts with employers, superiors and those in authority. Likewise be cautious in new undertakings, refraining from impulsive and reckless moves and behavior. In social, domestic and romantic affiliations there is also need for restraint and circumspection.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for

Home made ice cream, cake and chicken sandwiches, Fri., June 26, North Cannon community house. Each article 5c.

Bake sale Saturday morning at Uhler's Basement, Westminster Bible Chapel.

FRANKLIN ROESCH RITES
Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the German Sixteen M. E. church, north of Marion for Franklin Roesch, 88, who died Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hins of 202 Parent lawn boulevard. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Great restraint, self-control, sagacity and good judgment in order to combat certain adverse conditions impelling embarking, success in new undertakings and also operating in the domain of the social, domestic and affectional. The latter calls particularly for wisdom and discretion; do not be carried away by youthful follies.

A child born on this day may be energetic and constructive, but may be headstrong, wayward, impulsive and self-indulgent, unless given early training and discipline.

Notable nativity: Lord Kelvin, mathematician.

Veterans

If You Need Clothes

Ask Us About Our

Special Bonus Offer

It's Worth While!

KLEINMAIER'S
11-143 S. Main St.



C., D. & M.
Electric Company

S. MAIN ST.

Ada Chapin, Seminary Instructor, Will Deliver Address.

Maldens also recalls playing as a boy with Francis Blayney, later the first member of the Iberia church to become a minister. Blayney founded a church at Atchison, Kansas, as a young man and served as pastor of the church his entire life. He resigned on two occasions but the congregation refused each time to accept the resignation and he lived there until his death.

The history of the early church building at Iberia is shrouded in mystery, but the early records show that the first services were held in a little red schoolhouse which was located in the village limits. In 1841 a frame church, 35 feet by 25 feet and with a 12 foot ceiling, was built just west of Iberia on the Caledonia road. As was the custom at that time a cemetery was located near the church and it was used until the present Iberia cemetery was established.

Building Erected in 1855
In 1855 a frame building, still in use, was erected. This was repaired and remodeled and later an addition was built. A basement was also added.

The first pastor was Rev. William Mathews, from 1838 to 1842. The church was supplied by Rev. Silas Brown until Mathews was called.

Rev. John Blayney served the church for 18 years from 1842 to 1861, the longest pastorate in the history of the church. One of the noted pastors was Rev. A. G. Crist who was president of the Ohio Central college at the same time. He was pastor from 1871 to 1879, the second longest pastorate in the history of the church. The present pastor is Rev. E. H. Thompson who has been there since 1931.

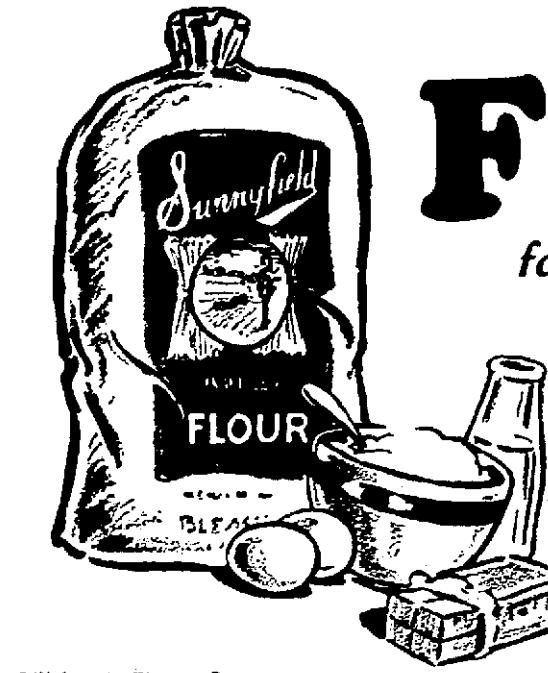
The Iberia Presbyterian church and the United Presbyterian churches at Iberia were federated in 1919 and since that time the congregations have held joint services and have had one pastor. However, the churches are federated, not united. Each church retains its identity so far as the governing bodies of the churches are concerned and each maintains separate activities in fields outside the local activities which are always united.

In 1881 a factional difference within the church, resulting from a pastoral edict of Rev. George S. Rice against the burial of an alleged deserter from the Union army in the church cemetery, led to the withdrawal of a large number from the congregation. The majority withdrawing transferred their membership to the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church.

This brother died at Vickburg.

Used As Recruiting Place

One of Maldens' earliest recollections is when as a lad of 11 years he was present at the only occasion in the history of the church when it was used as a recruiting station. He remembers that a rifle and drum corps paraded up and down the church aisles in the early days of the Civil war and that this particular meeting 11 men of the community, one of them Maldens' older brother, enlisted. This brother died at Vickburg.



SUNNYFIELD

FLOU
family or pastry blend

24½ lb.
sack

65

Food Stores
A&P
Established 1859
Price Economy Rule

Margarine	Nutley Oleo	lb. 10
Silverbrook—Fresh	Roll Butter	lb. 32
Choice—Michigan	Navy Beans 8 lbs	.25c
Easy Task	Soap Chips 2 2½ lb. Packages	.25c
Pure Cider	Bulk Vinegar gal.	.25c
A. & P.—Grade A	Tiny Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS	.29c
Rajah Salad Dressing.....qt.		.25c

Meats — 136 W. Center St.

Choice Cuts

Chuck Roast Baby Beef lb. 12½c

Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak lb. 21c

Round-Bone

Chuck Steak Baby Beef lb. 17c

Baby Beef

Boiling Beef 3 lbs. 25c

For Hamburger or Meat Loaf

Ground Beef lb. 12c

End Cut

Piece Bacon lb. 20c

Bulk Sliced Bacon	lb. 25c	Haddock Fillets	lb. 15c
Beef Brains	lb. 10c	Ocean Fish Fillets	lb. 13½c
Full Cream Cheese	lb. 19c	Dressed Ocean Fish	lb. 11c

California Oranges

New—Carolina
Size 176 and 200
doz. 35c

Red Ripe Tomatoes

2 lbs. 19c

Slicing Cucumbers

3 for 10c

California Plums

2 lbs. 19c

A & P Food Stores

Jumbo Bologna

Ib. 12½c

Frankfurte

lb. 12½c

Luncheon Meats

½ Ib. 17

Roasting Chickens

each 95

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

New—Carolina

Potatoes 10 lbs. 49

Fresh—Tender

Green Beans 3 lbs. 19

Golden Ripe

Bananas 6 lbs. 25

Jumbo—Size 36

Cantaloupes 2 for 25

Watson—26 lb. average

Watermelons each 55

Size 300

Lge. Lemons doz. 39

HONEYBALL MELONS 2 for 25c

MARIO

OHIO

PARENTS OF NOTED AUTHOR'S WIFE HERE

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Porch Stop Enroute To Visit at Lloyd Douglas Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Porch of Topeka, Kas., whose daughter is the wife of Lloyd C. Douglas, noted author, were guests here Tuesday of their niece, Mrs. May Porch, 288 South State street.

Rev. and Mrs. Porch were on their way to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas at

their home in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. Douglas was in Marion in 1939 to give the Harding High school commencement address. He is a former Toronto, Can., minister. Among his best-known books are "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light," and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses." Motion pictures have been made of the first two books named. "Magnificent Obsession" showing at the Palace theater recently.

Mr. Douglas first wrote "Magnificent Obsession" in the form of a series of sketches for his own entertainment. The sketches were read by an author friend who insisted that they be published, with the result the book became one of the most famous of recent years. Each subsequent book likewise has found a large and receptive public.

CHIEF W. E. MARKS ELECTED TO GROUP

Police Chief William E. Marks has been elected to membership in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, according to a news release from the association's

Delicious Sunday Dinners well served.

— WEAVER —

INN Shelly HOTEL Bucyrus

Why Gulf has a new Gas for June

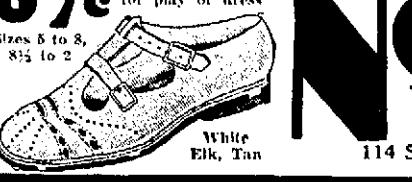


JUNE IS THE MONTH of romance—and the month for a new Gulf gas specially refined for summer driving: For as the temperature climbs, the formula of your gasoline must be changed. Otherwise you don't get top mileage—parts of your fuel blow out your exhaust unburned, wasted! Try That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar" so that all of it goes to work, none of it goes waste. Sold at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

NOBIL DAYS

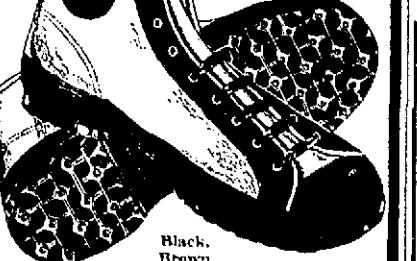
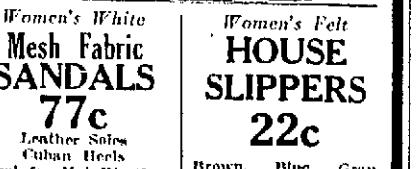
OUR GREATEST 2-DAY WHITE-EVENT

FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY



NOBIL'S SHOES

114 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio.



CALEDONIA PLANNING JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Contests, Parade, Races and Mardi Gras Arranged for Event.

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, June 23.—A parade, contests, fireworks and free entertainment will feature a celebration here on July 4, sponsored by the merchants and citizens.

Awards will be made to contestants in the parade which will launch the day's program at 1 p.m. under the supervision of John Brown. Contests and races will be held at 3 p.m. and a dinner hour and recreational period with band music is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. Dance contests and a mardi gras will be held at 8 p.m. and the free entertainment is set for 9 p.m. The shooting of fire crackers during the parade is forbidden, the chairman announces.

Awards in the parade are: best boat, first prize \$3; second prize \$2; best colored outfit, with horse and wagon, \$1.50; Lum and Abner, \$2; Maggie and Jiggs, \$2; best pet, first prize \$1, second \$0 cent, third 25 cents; worst looking horse and buggy, \$1; Popeye and Olive Oyl, \$1.50; best saddle horse, first prize \$2; second, prize \$2.

John Iden will be in charge of the festivities scheduled for 3 p.m. This will include a German band, hobo band, and races. Awards in the races are: fat men's race, \$1; fat girls' race, \$1; three-legged race for boys, 50 cents; shot race, first prize 75 cents, second prize 50 cents; tug of war, country against town, \$2; girls' sack race, 25 cents; boys roller skating contest, first award 50 cents, second 25 cents; girls' roller skating contest, first award 50 cents, second 25 cents.

Prizes of 50 cents each will be awarded in the clog and tap dance contests, and for the mardi gras contest entries of \$1, 75 and 50 cents will be made. Mrs. John Jelliffe is in charge of this part of the program.

VETERAN RAILROAD MAN IS RETIRED

Fennay Employee Known Here, Quits After 40 Years.

E. M. Pence of Chicago, brother of Mrs. J. E. Short of 311 West Columbia street, was retired from active service on the Pennsylvania railroad after 49 years of service with the company, on June 1. His resignation carries with it recognition on the "Roll of Honor" and a pension.

Mr. Pence, a native of St. Paris, O., went with the company in July, 1887. In 1898 he was promoted to the office of train dispatcher, and in 1908 was made division operator of the Cincinnati division. In July, 1920, Mr. Pence was promoted to the office of superintendent of telegraph and signals with nine divisions under his supervision, and in 1928 was made assistant trainmaster and division operator of the Chicago division with headquarters in Chicago.

He is known in railroad circles in Marion and has visited his sister here a number of times. He also is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Brokaw of New Washington, formerly of Marion, Mrs. H. H. Smith of Caledonia, Mrs. J. D. Hellman of Dayton and Mrs. R. H. Harvey of Chicago.

40 STUDENTS JOIN EMERGENCY CLASS

Forty persons were registered for instruction in the emergency school classes for instruction in photography, when the first enrollment was completed yesterday, according to Carl L. Lister, supervisor of the Marion county emergency schools. The students will meet with the instructor, Jesse Williams, in his studio at 171 Silver street, to arrange a convenient schedule of classes.

Enrollments will be taken through this week for anyone wishing to join the initial classes. Any resident of Marion county who is over 16 years of age is eligible to enter, Mr. Lister said. Supplies for the classes will be furnished by the emergency school program except for small cameras to be used in outdoor work. The instruction will include a study of chemistry of photographs, artificial lighting, commercial photography, lenses, retouching, titling, enlarging, portraits and general amateur photography.

PLAN BROADCAST FOR NEWSPAPERS

A special broadcast dedicated to achievements of the modern newspaper is being prepared for NBC network next Monday night at 7:30.

The half-hour program has been designated "Salute to the Modern Newspaper." It will be heard over NBC's Blue network, including WJZ, New York, RDKA, Pittsburgh, and probably WLW. The script was prepared by Charles A. Wright, instructor in journalism at Temple university of Philadelphia.

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9c	Pint Rubbing Alcohol
19c	30c Sal Hepatica

61.50	Iron and Yeast Tablets
98c	Bottle of 250 for 98c

66c	Condensed Jad Salts
43c	51 lb. Ironized Yeast Tablets

34c	Albert Tobacco
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Friday and Saturday

Save a Eckerd's

SPECIAL Week-end VALUES

LUX SOAP
5 for 25c

TANGE LIPSTICKS
29c - 69c

10c

Hardwater Soap
6 Bars

Phillip's } 25c Pas
West's } 16c

TOOTH PAST

25c Milk Magnesia Paste

Pepsodent Paste 19c

50c Jident Paste 19c

Colgate's Paste 17c

Tek or West's } 25c Pas

Listerine Paste 19c

Squibb Paste 19c

Lyon's Tooth Powder

Pyrope Powder 43c

Lavoris Antiseptic 39c

BABY NEEDS

10c Turn, 3 for 22c
60c Olive Tablets 38c
\$1 Korjena (Reducing) 89c
30c Heinz Strained Beets 19c
J. & J. Taculum 19c-39c
\$1 Ironized Yeast 69c
25c Eagle Brand 18c
81 Texas Crystals, 1/2 lb. 76c
\$1.50 Petrolagar 79c
30c Poison Ivy Lotion 29c
Listerine 23c-39c-59c
60c Condensed Jad Salts 43c
Squibb Milk Magnesia 29c
2 dozen Bayer Aspirin 11c
100 Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. 12c
25c Hinkle Pills 8c
\$1.25 Bile Salts Tablets 69c

Insecticides

No. 2 Dextri Maltose 51c
Glycerin Suppositories 19c
10c Clapp's Foods 8c
\$1 Korjena 19c
Heinz Strained Beets 19c
J. & J. Taculum 19c-39c
\$1 Garlic & Parsley Tab. 89c
\$1.25 Celery Nervine 79c
Freunmints 17c-34c
\$1 Russian Mineral Oil 49c
\$1 Adlerite 67c
\$1.20 Bromo Schizer 79c
S.S.S. 98c-\$1.59
\$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham's 92c
50c Chocolate Elix. 33c
Nature Remedy 16c-34c-73c
Sloan's Liniment 29c

TOBACCO

14 oz. Union Leader 54c
Cigarettes 14c, 2 for 27c
1 lb. Geo. Washington 49c
1/2 lb. Prince Albert 34c
All 15c Tobacco 11c
All 10c Tobacco 7½c
All 5c Cigars, 6 for 24c
All 5c Tobacco, 2 for 7c

Face Powders

Hudnut Marvelous Powd. 55c
St. Armand's Symphonie 58c
Luxor Powd. and Perfume 43c
St. Lady Esther 63c
Houbigant's 39c-79c
Max Factor or Yardley's \$1
Three Flowers 37c-49c
Pompeian Powder

This Man Landon

The Record and Career
of a Prairie Statesman

By Frederick Palmer

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The country has found Alf M. Landon a typical husband and father—a Methodist, a Legionnaire, an Elk, a Mason and an Odd Fellow—whose success story could be told on a hand-spun background of pipes, horses and battered hats.

XII.

Landon and Relief

IMMEDIATELY after his inauguration the lone Republican governor of the middle west served notice that there would be no politics in relief. He reappointed Democratic Governor Woodring's state relief committee, which had members from both parties.

Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, chose the secretary of the committee John G. Sturz as state director of relief. Therefore Sturz had not only the advantage of his previous state experience, but he was in sympathetic understanding with the new national administrator in his huge relief and works program.

Sturz would hardly draw party fire from Washington to Kansas' disadvantage. But a newly appointed state chief with Republican affiliations might be seen by some loyal Democrats as utilizing national Democratic relief funds to build up a Republican state machine in order to reelect a Republican governor in 1934 and assure that the electoral vote of Kansas should be against Roosevelt in 1936.

Those who are always seeking ulterior motives may argue, whether in this Landon played good or bad, or short-sighted or long-sighted politics; or leave it that he was just thinking of the interests of all the Democrats and Republicans in his state.

More serious questions demand attention. How warranted were Landon's economies to put Kansas in the black when the necessities of the care of the unemployed, to which the states were unequal, put the national government in the red? By what right did he balance Kansas' budget when the national budget was not balanced? Didn't he balance it at the national expense?

And what would he have done to balance a national budget had he been in the White House? That is something I shall deal with when I come to the part about what we might expect from him as President.

But, in passing, I shall say this: The issue is whether you will give the hungry circuses with bread. Will you run in debt for free circuses? Will the free circus help restore the earning power to buy one's own bread and buy one's own tickets for the circus?

Thus two different systems of economic and political philosophy are involved. One holds that prosperity may be bought by huge government spending, that every dollar for any purpose, even in extravagant administration serves that end. The other holds that

thrifty administration in relief, as in other affairs, getting your dollar's worth for the object in view is as sound practice for the government as for the individual.

The question is not if Kansas could have balanced her budget without federal relief but in case Kansas had received no federal aid—would efficient administration of the Landon sort have been better than misdirected spending? But Kansas did receive federal relief. She had her place on the government list. She was entitled to her share out of national funds as a contributor to national taxes. If only states which did not balance their budgets should receive federal aid that would be a temptation not to balance state budgets.

It has been said that under her constitution Kansas as a state cannot borrow money. Therefore the governor had the state constitution to rely upon in support of his policy to allow the national government to bear the load. The constitution requires that, except in case of war or invasion, the state may not issue bonds without a vote for the people. That is true of many other states. If the people get in a spending mood they can borrow all the money the bankers will loan, and even bankrupt the state.

The statement that the state government of Kansas as a state government spent little money to match federal funds for relief is true. Under the conditions the counties provide for relief each within its limits. As I have said, Landon has strong convictions on this point in keeping with his views about local self-government.

Relief should be a local matter. That was the established American practice of our communities with their community chests, their local welfare organizations, and local appropriations. In the early stages of the depression there was universal determination to hold to this practice as soundly American. It was based on the old idea of caring for your own.

Throughout the depression Kansas held to the practice of her old system. Federal relief funds were applied through the local channels. And the cash basis and budget system further assured efficiency of local administration.

Maybe this system is wrong; maybe it would be better that all relief be conducted from the state house or the national capital, but I have given the Kansas-Landon system. And that brings us back again to the issue between the two schools of economic and political philosophy. At least, when recovery has advanced far enough to end federal spending for relief, Kansas will easily return to nor-

mal with all community balanced. She will have to reverse the elaborate state machinery and then dismantle and pack it.

Therefore, it was the counties which not only spent the federal relief funds but supplied the proportion of state relief in addition.

Kansas with \$65 per cent of state funds to \$54 for the federal is the fifteenth state on the list. Two states west of the Mississippi river, California and Iowa are in the first fifteen. Nebraska supplied \$22, Wisconsin \$20, Missouri \$18, Colorado \$18, Oklahoma \$17, North Dakota and Idaho \$17. South Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada and New Mexico were below 10 in the class with South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and West Virginia—Mississippi supplying 16 and New Mexico 13 at the bottom. Iowa did not suffer much from the drought and California did not have unusually dry weather.

The county system simplified federal relief work. Local organizations had been established. They knew the local problems; they could separate worthy from unworthy objects; they had something of the practical experience of the trained workers of private welfare associations under supervision of business-like board of directors; they had been subject to local criticism, which corrected errors.

Knowing the relief set-up that existed, the governors attitude had been characteristic from the outset. The cash basis and other laws of his program were already on the statute books. The work of the regular session of the legislature had been completed within about a month after President Roosevelt's inauguration. The headlines were blazing with the reports of all the plans in making in Washington, which were to culminate in the long alphabetical procession.

Should not the legislature stand by ready for action in facilitating state coordination with federal measures? No legislator wanted to remain in Topeka, especially not on three dollars a day, with business to attend to at home. When the legislators talked it over with the governor they found that it was easy to accept his advice against wasting their time and the state's money twiddling their thumbs and reading the latest news mixed with guesses from Washington.

It was better that they go home. He would call a special session just as soon as Washington plans had sufficiently matured as a definite basis for action.

This he did as the first step in the systematic emergency coopera-

tion with the national government, cooperation which he continued. The power and the initiative were now with Washington. It was the duty of the state to be helpful in any way it could.

On the Governor's recommendation, the special session of the legislature provided for county relief funds in cooperation with the federal at the same time that it brought the state banks under the federal deposit guarantee and adjusted state laws to the national recovery act. It established a state planning board as an aid in the administration of the federal programs. This has now been made a permanent state institution for state purposes.

Here again: "There is the record." It shows that on December 30, 1933, Kansas was 100 per cent ready with her public works programs when the country as a whole was only 63.9 per cent advanced; that Harold L. Jones, federal oil administrator, offered his warm congratulations to Homer E. Koch of the Kansas oil commission on its efficient and constructive labors that Kansas was ready the day after the shift from emergency to work relief to comply with it.

No charges of mismanagement, let alone corruption, were directed against Kansas' relief administration, as in many other states. The Governor was on the job. He sent inquiries to Washington to make sure there was nothing he had overlooked to further teamwork. On April 8, 1934, replying for Mr. Hopkins, T. J. Edmunds, regional representative of the federal relief emergency administration, wrote:

"The cooperative attitude of the state and its political subdivisions has been most helpful and encouraging. The organization plan of relief and civil works developed in Kansas is one of the best in the country. The well-qualified, trained and supervised personnel of the state and local relief administration is an outstanding feature of the Kansas setup. The emergency relief committee early made there sound, farsighted plans for this work. This made possible one of the most prompt and effective executions of the relief and civil works program of any state in the union. This has been and will continue to be a great asset to the people on the relief and unemployment rolls."

"We consider the work of your executive director and state administrator of civil works unexcelled in any state... Kansas was one of the first states to have a complete organization of county case supervisors which met the federal regulations."

If Landon had to rely upon outside praise as an administrator

for Landon had become acute, his request to all the oil companies not to think of their own needs but to send their pumps to save cattle from dying from thirst became a command out of the fellowship of old associations. It was fortunate that Kansas had a young and active governor and that everybody thought of him as Alf. He was out in the drought region moving fast, driving his car and on foot, his clothes caked with dust and sweat as they were smothered with oil in other days.

It was not that the governor was smiling and uttering platitudes but that he had the heartening effect in personal contact which counted. He liked people, and people liked him. They believed that he meant what he said, his own thinking. Making minor

XIII.

Landon and the New Deal

Keeping step with Washington and spending action to adjust the state to the national setup did not prevent the governor from doing concessions to sentiment did not mean that he would not oppose a stampede of sentiment on the main road. Then his "All right, we'll travel along together" would change to "Hold on! Look before you leap!"

In that giddy summer, when the drought reached the high peak of its cumulative infliction, he went to Washington with no personal appeal. But first he would do all he could, himself, and Kansas must, too.

As soon as the water shortage

ended of the Kaw and its tributaries and also for flood control in them and in the Missouri river which receives their waters.

There was also a military object. Army engineers were quoted as saying that the lake would be an excellent halfway stop for seafarers in a direct line across the continent.

Sixty millions of dollars, all from the national treasury, spent right in Kansas and in the neighborhood of the state capital. Settlement in Topeka advocated the dam without hesitation or qualification and wanted high pressure of every sort brought on Washington to make sure we got it.

Huge camps for workmen would arise around the lake site. Money would be spent for their housing and feeding and for the transport of material. Business would boom in Topeka.

Immigration expanded at the prospect. Topeka would become an inland seaport. There would be railroads and ice pavilions drawing visitors from neighboring states. Cool breezes would blow across the surface, tempering summer heat. There would be fishing for sport and for food. In case of war maneuvers or war there would be the thrill of seeing great fleets of warships come to rest in mid-state Kansas.

Anyone who knew the primer of publicity could see that here was a great talking point for a politician who had any public spirit and would not mix that opportunity to be a chorus leader. And there was that Alf Landon, who liked to be popular, sulking in his tent in one of his string farms when Kansas' money was not involved.

But Alf considered the expense and more than the expense. Part of the expense—and that would also help to make business hum too—represented tearing up the

(Continued on Page Five)

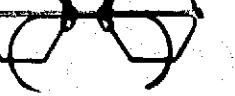
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Open Every Saturday Night
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"I'M BROADCASTING the news!"
"Your new soap flakes are marvelous!" Comments like these pour in everyday. Everybody's praising Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS—the original and only soap chips!

KISSABLE HANDS are soft, smooth hands. So wash your dishes, too, with Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. They're kind to the skin for they hold soothing glycerine.

A WORLD-BEATER for washing machines! say pleased users. These crinkly, golden flakes of busy soap and active soap hustle out dirt.

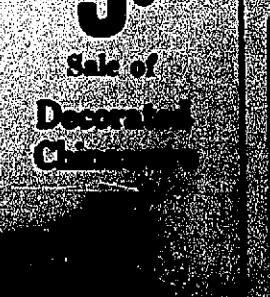
YOU'LL CHEER THEM, TOO! TRY THEM TODAY! THE FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU NAPTHA!

ONCE you use Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS, you'll be so crazy about them you'll never want to use anything else.

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Just turn on the wash, and these crystals

Sale of
Cut Glass
Tumblers
3c
Sale of
Decorative
Champagne



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BROS.**

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1936

Handouts.

In extending his interpretation of "freedom of the press" to include the idea of free access by newspapers to information about the government, Gov. Landon probably was having a warning rather than an indictment. As he sees it, there is as much cause for concern over the suppression of news at its source as for alarm over government control of news at the point of publication. The point is well taken.

In this era of press agents and counsellors of public relations, newspapermen are well aware of the growth of the publicity handout. From government, business and professional groups comes a constant stream of news in the form of prepared statements. Financial reporters in particular might admit that these handouts often give a wealth of information difficult to dig out by ordinary probe methods. After they have made allowance for possible one-sidedness of opinions expressed in such formalized news, reporters frequently find they have a good story.

But the ease with which all kinds of information may thus be obtained brings its own perils. There is a possibility that reporters, growing accustomed to having their news ready made for them, might lose their zest for ferreting out undisclosed facts. That they have not done so already is evidenced by two or three "incidents" in which Washington correspondents showed their disapproval when, clamoring for important news, they were given only the handouts of government publicity men.

The danger of the news corps succumbing to the flood of canned stories is more apparent than real, but the possibility is something to ponder over when the federal government is turning more and more to the handout system.

The Cost of Prestige.

So little news space was given to the third coming and going of the German dirigible, Hindenburg, the thought suggests itself that if the flights continue they will become as commonplace they will be given only one line notices in the lists of "incoming news."

Already, for instance, the trans-Pacific flights of the China Clipper have passed out of the news. The Clipper returned to the news, however, when a statistician calculated the cost of the mail service to the government.

Using the average figure of \$20,296 which the postoffice pays Pan-American Airways for a round trip and considering the total pounds of mail carried so far, it has been estimated it costs the government about \$67.50 to send a pound of mail across the Pacific. After making allowance for the abnormally heavy load carried on the initial "souvenir stamp flights," the average return to the postoffice is only \$26 a pound.

No statistical wizardry is needed to conclude Uncle Sam is losing money on every letter flown from California to Hawaii or Manila. After the experimental stage of the Clipper flights, schedules may become more reliable, business may increase and the postoffice deficit diminish.

Meanwhile, though, as Americans enjoy the prestige that goes with conquering the Pacific, Mr. Taxpayer will pay the bill. Perhaps he shouldn't object when he reflects his British cousin is footing his share of the cost of the Queen Mary's effort to win the Atlantic back to Great Britain. At least both countries may have the conquest of an ocean to show for their money.

Now or Never.

Political conventions, as those who try to look at them analytically tirelessly point out, are monster pep rallies. In most cases the actual work done during conventions could be done better in a private office by a small group of men—and often is.

Nothing but a convention, though, can give thousands of party workers, members and sympathizers an opportunity to share in the excitement of mass demonstrations. In the Republican convention at Cleveland, for instance, it was the setting for former President Hoover's speech—the demonstration in his favor—which gave the country the impression of an united Republican party.

During the week of the Republican convention, there was created out of the party's disorder a new organization and a new spirit. Within the space of a few days the party's position changed from one of hopelessness to one of hope. That is what political conventions are for; that is the function to which they are adapted.

It may be expected that during the present week and lasting several weeks there will be a climax of enthusiasm for the

Democratic party. Anything else would be a disappointment. If the party's winning spirit can't be raised to its highest pitch now it never will be done later. In a literal sense, there are Democratic days.

A week later, during the greater part of July and all of August, there will be a lull in political activity and interest. When the campaign is resumed in earnest next September, the parties will meet on relatively even terms. June, the month of conventions, is a poor time to jump at political conclusions or to lay political bets. Things always look different when the hunting has been taken down and the bands have stopped playing.

Keynote for Keynoters.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky has earned himself a lifetime job of keynoting at Democratic national conventions. Never was there a better keynote speech than he made Tuesday night—a keynote speeches go. Sen. Sisler, G.O.P. Keynote, who was under the disadvantage of speaking first, didn't hold a candle to Sen. Barkley.

There has been in the United States, according to Sen. Barkley, a clean division of sheep and goats. All the sheep, woolly and white as snow, are new deal Democrats. All the goats, vile and corrupt, are not new deal Democrats. When it is considered that four years ago, on the occasion of his first keynote speech, Sen. Barkley himself was not a new deal Democrat—did not even know what the new deal was going to be—the division becomes really remarkable. He has been converted rapidly.

The function of a keynote speech is to strike the pitch for the party's campaign. Thanks to Sen. Barkley, the country knows what to expect in the future from Democratic orators. The supreme court will be eviscerated and ridiculed. The slowness of all new deal opponents will be attacked. A new concept of government—the authoritarian state in complete control of all the people's activities—will be evangelized.

The recollection of the depression up until 1933 will be kept fresh by charges that the Republican party caused the whole thing, deliberately and with malice aforethought. Class antagonism will be stricken at every turn. An attempt will be made to convince voters that the fight is between the American Liberty League and starving workers, who should be thankful to Jim Farley or Harry Hopkins for giving them something to do.

Sen. Barkley may not have looked at his 1932 keynote speech recently in the light of subsequent events. He will do well to hide his manuscript for 1936 in the same obscure pigeonhole. Both will make interesting reading some day.

Cease Worrying.

A special group within the great national association of workers concentrates on the troubles, real and imaginary, of the church. Sample: The church isn't holding the young people—church attendance is falling off—church contributions aren't holding up.

Nevertheless, according to a survey by The Christian Herald, churches and religious bodies in the United States gained close to 700,000 members in 1935. At the same time, contributions per capita by church members totaled \$12.20 per capita, a gain of 3 cents over the previous year.

The church workers will proceed as usual—and with good cause, according to the way they see the situation. Others, more optimistically in their outlook, will be inclined to rest on the assumption that there really isn't much to worry about as long as churchmen continue to good themselves with mibgivings that they aren't doing as good a job as they should—a way of thinking, peculiar to church people which has enabled that institution to endure while hundreds of others were falling by the wayside.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, June 25, 1926. William R. Martin, Homer E. Johnson and Luther V. Ungerer, candidates for judge of the new municipal court to be inaugurated Jan. 1, 1927, all declared in interviews that steps should be taken to check automobile speeding in the city of Marion.

Frank W. Warner of Marion, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, presided at a meeting of the committee in Columbus where arrangements were made for statewide party rally and luncheon in Columbus the following Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Hoffmire entertained a company of young people at her home on Commercial street in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son William.

Mrs. Mildred Apt and Florence Cull entertained guests at Miss Apt's home on Kenmore avenue in honor of Miss Mildred Clark, whose marriage to Budette Miller was to take place June 25.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, June 25, 1916.

Miles Clariel Burtisfield and Vinton O. Waller, both of Marion, were united in marriage at Calvary Evangelical parsonage by Rev. W. L. Martin.

Miss Grace Knechtel and Guy M. Stoner were married at Epworth M. E. parsonage by Dr. Jesus Swank.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Linus L. Strock, the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was filled by Dr. William Holston, of Columbus, junior of students at Ohio State university for the Presbyterian denomination.

Annual memorial services of Candy temple and Marion temple Pythian Sisters were held in Candy Lodge hall with the memorial address given by Charles L. Justice.

The Marion Questions were defeated by the Bucyrus Modoc team at Bucyrus, 5-4. Logan pitched for Marion and Wallmire for Bucyrus.

Baker's band gave the fourth of a series of concerts arranged for presentation at Garfield park under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. It was heard by an audience of more than 2,000.

COSTLY COMPETITION.

An Ohio professor finds only a faint reflection in facial expressions to emotions felt within. The prof is playing his poker in fast company.—Detroit News.

Review of New Deal Given by Robinson

Senator Attempts by Argument To Persuade Rather Than Arouse Class Feeling as Others Have Done.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1936, by The Marion Star

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader of the senate and the man who is slated to fill the next vacancy that occurs on the supreme court of the United States, has given the country a temperate review of what he considers the new deal accomplishments.

Unlike the other speakers, Mr. Robinson attempts by argument to persuade and not to arouse class feeling. His belief that the minority of the supreme court were right in their attitude toward the New York state minimum wage law was expressed in dignified language which could not by the remotest stretch of the imagination be construed as an attack on the integrity of the court itself.

It may well be doubted, however, whether the strategy of the speech as a whole is effective. Indeed, there seems to be something wrong with the Democratic strategists, for they are not putting their best foot forward.

Thus, Mr. Robinson's speech was given over almost entirely to the point of proving that Gov. Landon and the platform committee at Cleveland disagreed. Since the platform committee was dominated by the "Old Guard" and since Gov. Landon's progressivism is not as widely known as it might be, the Democrats are emphasizing the fact that the Kansas governor is his own master and not beholden to the so-called plutocratic interests of the east.

Likewise, Chairman James Farley himself has advertised the fact that the Cleveland convention passed up Herbert Hoover, something that many Republicans have wanted to let the country know in unequivocal terms so that the voter would recognize Mr. Landon as a candidate who is not tied up to the policies of the last Republican administration.

There can be no doubt that Senator Robinson took every advantage of the mistakes made by the Republicans at Cleveland. He hit hard the proposed repeal of the reciprocity trade agreements, realizing that in the seacoast cities this is going to be an important vote-getter. Thus, he said:

"To repeat this law and impose embargoes will virtually mean the end of our foreign commerce. American ships will rot at their docks, and our vessels will disappear from the seas. Under the Republican policy, surpluses will continue to pile up in the home market to the ruin of American producers."

The convention here is a rather listless affair. Conventions in which a President is renominated always are. There is no contest on candidates and usually none on platform.

The debate on the two-thirds rule may prove of more than usual significance. If President Roosevelt is reelected this year, it virtually assures his renomination for a third term in 1940, should he desire such office. There is, of course, no constitutional provision against a third term. As for the unwritten law that no man shall be President three times in succession, the force of unwritten laws has been much reduced in the last few years along with the force of some plumbly written constitutional provisions.

The two-thirds rule is really a one-third rule. It is a means whereby few votes in addition to a one-third bloc of delegates can frustrate a nomination even though a candidate has more than a majority of the delegates, as Champ Clark had in 1912 only to be blocked by the anti-Claire delegates who forced the triumph of Woodrow Wilson.

Until now, the two-thirds rule has been closely interwoven in the strategy of some candidate or candidates at a Democratic convention that it was practically impossible to get the rule changed from a two-thirds vote to a majority of the delegates as sufficient to achieve a nomination.

Even in 1932, when the Roosevelt forces were in command or nearly two-thirds of the delegates, they hesitated finally to insist on abrogating the two-thirds rule. Had they done so, the opposition candidates would have put up a fight that might have caused cleavages endangering the chances of Mr. Roosevelt. The Roosevelt men backed down as a matter of expediency, but this time they have the renomination assured, so they feel they can put through the change, especially since it requires only a majority of the delegates to ratify the report of the committee on rules.

There will be a minority or dissolving report from the committee and some discussion on the floor of the convention. To the outsiders, it seems sensible for the Democrats to nominate by majority just as do the Republicans. But there are peculiar circumstances attaching to the two-thirds rule. It really has been the safeguard which the south has always employed to prevent the nomination of a northerner who might hold views on the Negro question or against states' rights that might be obnoxious to them.

Today, the Roosevelt acceptance speech is being delayed until Saturday night just to stretch out the convention for the early evening meal.

What it may mean is that the old reasons for a solid south in American politics on the Democratic side may now disappear, and, if new parties are born in the next few years, the south may furnish the nucleus for such revolt.

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Social Affairs

An interesting social affair of early summer is the dance at which members of the Marion Pan-Hellenic association will be hostesses Saturday evening at the Marion Country club. Garden flowers will provide a garden atmosphere for the dance which is a semi-formal invitational affair. Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra will play the program and the guests will dance from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Schleinitz is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance arrangements, assisted by Miss Rosanna Crow, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Mary Jo Stafford, Miss Viola Peacock, Miss Ruth Starr, Mrs. E. G. Siefer, Mrs. Philip Guthery, Mrs. William Luke and Mrs. A. Merlin Hamilton.

A picnic at the Harrison-Smith park at Upper Sandusky will take the place of the July meeting. Members of the Daughters of Luther of the Emanuel Lutheran church voted Tuesday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Baldwin of Willow street.

Members also voted to hold no meeting in August, and to open the fall season with a meeting Sept. 22 with Mrs. Guy Case of 445 Blalock avenue.

Mrs. Owen Fletcher opened the meeting with a scripture reading; Mrs. Earl Shumaker was in charge of the study topic discussion. Program numbers were recitations by Little Misses John Shumaker and Mary Catherine Baldwin and a piano solo by Robert Baldwin. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Lawrence Rengert won contest honors. Mrs. Roy Baldwin and Miss Edith Augenstein being concealed.

Miss Georgia Martin and Miss Eunice Eley were hostesses last night at a "kid" party, held at Miss Martin's residence at 840 Girard avenue.

The decorations, games and refreshments were in keeping with the theme of a "kid" party. Guests were Misses Maxine Jolley, Isabel Cahill, Lorraine Medley and Dorothy Peters, Bob Ruhm, John Goyer, Jack Rae, Wilmer Goyer, Don Schwaderer and Carl Pfeiffer.

Hankiechief showers complimented the hostess, Mrs. John Brady of Edison, and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, who was observing her wedding anniversary, when the Starlight club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Brady. Mrs. Lowell Bader and Mrs. Scott Bolt, guests of the club, assisted the

hostess in serving a dinner at noon. The club will meet July 22 with Mrs. Thomas Greenland on Davida street.

Mrs. Frank Kinnaman and her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Cross of 220 Sherman road entertained a group of friends at a personal shower complimenting Mrs. Kinnaman's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert E. Hammond. Tuesday evening at their home. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Robert Merchant and Mrs. Mabel Phelps. Mrs. Clarence Camp was consoled. An award in cash was presented Miss Ethel Mack. Mrs. Robert Merchant was consoled. The hostesses were assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Hammont and Mrs. Clarence Camp. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Phelps, Mrs. Ed Merchant, son-in-law, Mrs. Hazel McWilliams, Mrs. Beulah Speck, Mrs. Lowell Midlam, Mrs. Hazel Price, Mrs. Verna Cleveland, Mrs. Clarence Camp, Mrs. Earl Camp, and Miss Mack. Appointments for the lunch and shower were in pink and blue.

Sunday, July 6, has been chosen by Miss Veeta Seas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seas of the Columbus-Sandusky road, as the date of her marriage to Roscoe Schwaderer, son of Mrs. Eva Schwaderer of 281 Forest street.

Announcement of the date was made last evening when members of the Somper Fideles club were entertained by the bride-to-be's twin sister, Mrs. Rosalie Klingel of the Delaware pike.

The announcement was concealed in individual corsages, arranged as place favors at a table decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The color scheme was pink and blue. Miss Seas' chosen colors.

The marriage will take place at 8:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, preceded by open church at 6:30.

Honors at bridge last night were awarded to Miss Gladys Lenville, with Miss Donna Brammer winning the galloping prize. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Raymond Brummer of North Main street.

Guests were Mrs. Eva Schwaderer, Mrs. C. H. Seas, Mrs. Alfred Wallace of ML Glend, Mrs. Lawrence Hollister of Gallon, Mrs. Starling Somerton and Misses Hazel Yeager and Corrine Land Dorothy Seas.

The Euchre club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. R. C. Pendleton on Cherry street. High honors at euchre were won by Mrs. Ray Wallerius and Mrs. Robert Johnston. Mr. F. J. Schill was consoled. The award for the most long hands went to Mrs. Wallerius. Mrs. Henry Beger received the giral prize and the galloping award. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Mrs. Francis Miller of Oak street.

Mrs. Knute Nordquist of 287 Thew avenue entertained the New

Deal club at her home yesterday afternoon, with two tables filled for bridge. Mrs. F. F. Williams won first honors, Mrs. William Warner of Thew avenue being consoled. Mrs. Warner was the club's guest.

A short business meeting was held, with all but one member answering to roll call. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Williams of 240 Blalock avenue.

Of interest to friends in Marion is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham of Scotland, Ga., to George Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Schaeffer of Clearwater, Fla., former residents of Marion. The wedding will take place Tuesday, July 14, in the First Methodist church at Clearwater. Rev. Paul A. Fletcher officiating. Mr. Schaeffer attended the Marion schools and was graduated from the Clearwater High school. He is associated with his father in operating the Schaeffer restaurant in Clearwater. Mr. Schaeffer is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Vetal of East Fairground street.

Members of the De Club were entertained last night at the home of Miss Ruth Stanley on West Columbia street. Miss Cleo Danner won the bridge award, with the galloping award going to Mrs. Harold Fetter.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Maher and Miss Rae Fetter. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Boyle Morgan of Forest street.

Mrs. Helen Bowers and Mrs. Ruth Brahm were guests at a meeting of the Triple Four Euchre club last evening at the home of Mrs. Leila Zahn on Oak street. Miss Cecil Foss received an award for high score and also the galloping prize. Mrs. Marguerite Bowe was consoled. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mildred Gassaway on Franklin avenue.

Mrs. T. H. Clark, Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Mrs. Ed. Kling were awarded honors for high scores when the Jolly Bridge club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller on Bennett street. Mrs. Kling was awarded the floating prize and Mrs. Finley Marshall was consoled. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Bert Eckert on Hane avenue.

The program was directed by Mrs. William Ackerman and Mrs. D. H. Rengert.

The society voted to hold a picnic instead of a July meeting. The place and date will be decided by a committee consisting of Mrs. Owen Fletcher, chairman, Owen Fletcher, Miss Ethel Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mautz.

It was voted to contribute \$3 toward the purchase of Bibles to be used in the Sunday night Bible study hours, beginning in September. Ivan Graham, chairman of the church finance committee, gave a short talk on a fund being raised for necessary repairs to the church.

Mrs. D. H. Rengert won first prize in identifying baby pictures thrown on a screen from lantern slides.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht, assisted by Mrs. Christopher Albrecht, Miss Ella Rengert, Miss Edna Myers, Miss Genevieve Graham, Miss Norma Webb, Miss Delores Albrecht of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Helen Louise Albrecht.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albrecht, Merlin Foss, Miss Edna Myers, and Miss Delores Albrecht, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht.

In meeting of the Progressive

Musical club held recently at the studio included a musical alphabet game and a study of string instruments. Weekly meetings of the club will be held during the summer. A series of recitals to be given by Miss Canoue's pupils will open July 3.

Mrs. Edgar Shrader entertained members of the Jolly Tyme club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fairground street. Awards for high scores in euchre were won by Mrs. Iva Bowser and Mrs. Auburn England. Mrs. Bowser was presented an award for playing the most long hands, and Mrs. Hazel Colgrove was consoled. Mrs. Margaret England received the penny award, and a guest prize was won by Mrs. Grace Sullivan. Plans were made for a family potluck supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn England on East Fairground street. Guests were Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Evelyn Shook and Mrs. Helen Shrader. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Wilma Smith of 592 Park street.

First honors at bridge were won by Miss Verna Mae Thomason last night when Miss Miriam Williamson entertained the H. U. D. bridge club at her home at 970 Sheridan road.

The galloping prize was awarded Miss Valeria Rush. Mrs. Helen Drummond won the guest award. Guests were Mrs. Drummond and Miss Carrie Rowsey. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Tobin of Sugar street was hostess to members of the Buckeye club Tuesday at her home. A one o'clock luncheon was served.

Mrs. Gladys Marie Dawson was a guest in a contest hour. Mrs. F. D. Schweißfurth won the guessing box. A social hour and sewing occupied the afternoon. The club planned to hold a picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at the cottage of Mrs. H. O. Toms at Sugar Grove lake.

Three tables were filled for point euchre at a meeting of the Tranquility club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Richards on North Seffner avenue. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Helen Bowers, Mrs. Barbara Rinesmith and Mrs. Maude Diller. Mrs. Emma Wedder received a floating award. Miss Betty Richards was a guest. During a short

business session Mrs. Bertha Rinesmith was named vice president. Mrs. Florence Miller, a member of the club who is ill, was sent a bouquet of flowers. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Rinesmith on Oak street.

A covered dish supper and social hour followed a meeting of Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, last night. Mrs. Hazel Jenkins presided for the business session and Mrs. Mabel Peterson filled the chair for the degree work. Mrs. Martha Barkley was initiated as a member. Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear was appointed to arrange for the annual memorial service at the next meeting in two weeks. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Nell Kerr and Mrs. Margaret Zachman were named to serve as an auditing committee.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Finally Arrives Plan for a Loan May Work

HERE ARE times when my fingers itch to take my husband by the coal lapels and shake him violently. It is a feeling, I think, experienced at one time or another by every wife, but it was especially strong in me as Dicky made his caustic comment that "Ronald had spirit he would not accept any debts that came through on borrowed money."

But the street outside Vanderbilt Hall at Yale university does not lend itself to exhibitions of marital discipline, and I was forced to content myself with acrimonious speech.

"If you had the sense—" I began furiously.

"Of an unmentionable insect," Dicky interpolated with a gravity of a hanging judge.

I loftily ignored the interruption.

Dicky Is Doubtful

"You would know," I swept on with purposeful acidity in my voice, "that Ronald knows nothing of my proposal to tide his father over for a few weeks, and will know nothing of it."

"How are you going to explain our coming down here with Ronald's father? The lad isn't a dumbbell, you know, indeed he has more than the average allotment of brains, quite a bit more, and if he doesn't put two and two together and make three and a half at least, then you can serve my husband with French dressing for my lunch."

Mrs. Owen Fletcher, home missions; Carl Campbell, Negro missions; Mrs. J. W. Schilling, Mexican vacation Bible schools and summer vacation camps; Mrs. R. H. Roeker, junior mission bands, and Mrs. Janies Lytle, special needs of the department of the women's missionary federation.

Members of the junior mission band gave a playlet, "Missionary Gardens," with Mary Ann Roeker, Genevieve Graham and Helen Rengert and Richard Rengert in the role of gardeners. Missionary flower roles were taken by June Roeker as a tulip, Patricia and Donna Roby as pink and white roses, Danny Rokey as a forget-me-not, Betty Ice as a columbine, Mary Webb as a lily, Helen Webb as a daisy and Junior Ice as a pansy. The program was directed by Mrs. William Ackerman and Mrs. D. H. Rengert.

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Mrs. Howard Augenstein and daughter Georganne of East George street and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper of Green Camp were guests of friends in Columbus Tuesday.

Miss Marian Maddock of Akron is a guest of her sister Mrs. James O. Dodd of 310 Bellefontaine avenue. Miss Maddock was graduated this year from Miami University at Oxford, O., with a degree of bachelor of arts.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

The despondent drop of the shoulders which had spelled more humiliation to me.

Brixton Is Happy

Samuel Brixton, also, seemed a bit subdued, and all the more personable for it, but his old bluff heartiness had come back, and confidence in himself and the world seemed to flow from him.

"Well!" he said. "I guess the boy feels a little better since I brought him my news."

"Do it!" Ronald said fervently.

"But I'm glad it happened. I don't

think I'm ever going to consider

money lightly again. You know,"

he interpolated, giving his stepfather an affectionate glance, "dad

has always spoiled Carolyn and

me so outrageously that we've

almost come to believe money

grows on bushes."

"No such thing!" Samuel Brixton said earnestly. "There were

two more thoughtful kids.

"Yes, you can," Dicky said. "You

can show us a place

are good cats. I'm

(Copyright, 1936, K

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

1936, Lawrence W. Meynell

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton has arrived to interview the old man, Burdett, Hope Enderton's master, old squire. Sergeant White thinks it was a trap who set the dead. Hylton does not feel so sure. And now, as he is returning back at the inn, Captain Reeves bursts in and somewhat rudely plunges himself into the affair. He was at Burdett's house on the afternoon of the murder, he declares.

CHAPTER TWELVE

The Captain's Tale

A captain?"

"About five, might be ten minutes either way, but thereabouts," Hylton carefully hit his beloved cigar and nodded. He was rapidly turning over in his mind the conversation he had had that very morning with Doctor Chambers. Chambers had stated that in his opinion death was due partly to the blow on the skull, partly to the shock consequent on the blow, and had taken place certainly two hours before he arrived just after possibly four hours before.

On being closely questioned by the inspector on this point he had reaffirmed his strong opinion that death had taken place somewhere between 5 o'clock and 8 on the fatal day. And here was somebody professing, indeed pugnaciously professing, to have seen Burdett alive at 5, or even after.

"Was Burdett all right when you left him?" he asked.

"Sour as a crab apple, but that was his nature."

"You saw nobody else about the house?"

"Not a soul. I chose Monday to go up because I knew that ex-convict looking man of his would

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away, and I wanted to see Burdett alone."

"You called on a friendly visit I suppose?"

Pat Reeves laughed. "I did not," he said, "and mighty few ever did at that house. If you want to know I called there for the express purpose of telling Arthur Burdett that he was a shifty-minded old rogue and that his soul was as rotten as his beggarly body."

"You had a quarrel with him?" "You can call that if you like; I'll not dignify it with the name."

"What about, Captain Reeves?" "I'll not tell you."

Kingsley Hylton looked steadily at his man and the tall wiry blue-eyed Irishman looked as steadily back. Hylton knew the type well—pleasant to work with, but beggars to drive.

"You may have to tell us, Captain Reeves," Hylton said quietly; to which Reeves replied grimly and sardonically,

"Make me."

The Inspector let that pass. "You might have told us about this earlier," he said.

"And I might not have told you at all," Reeves pointed out.

"It would have been very foolish not to."

"Maybe. What's between me and old Burdett is my own affair."

"You're wrong," Inspector Kingsley Hylton answered with a sudden new quality in his voice, "what was between you and the dead man now the affair of the Law, and the Law will not be trifled with."

"You're a deal keener on the law here than we are in Ireland, Inspector," Reeves said. "Arthur Burdett was a dirty, damned old good-for-nothing, and the world's no worse off because he's out of it. Ferney House you can find me at when you want me. Good-day."

Reeves left as abruptly as he had arrived and for a long minute Hylton sat staring at the banged door. Burdett was seen alive by Reeves at five and he was murdered say between six and seven—it narrowed down a lot.

Hylton let his mind play with the speculation as to how much of Captain Reeves's aggressive honesty was real, how much make believe. Suppose the Captain's story was true in every particular save one, just before taking his leave from Enderton Court he had picked a heavy club from its nail on the wall and broken his host's skull with it? "...I called on the man; we quarreled; I left him."

"What did you quarrel about?" "I shan't tell you, it is too private."

A cunning move because, as any jury would instantly argue, no guilty man would admit the fact of quarreling, being under no compulsion to do so.

His speculations were interrupted by a tiny sound on the far side of the second door that led from his luncheon room. Hylton had not been through that door yet, indeed he had hardly noticed it, and a double curiously now led him to examine what lay beyond. The Inspector had come armed with a sort of instinct in some matters, and there was something in the nature of the noise which had attracted his attention that made him want to investigate it.

Quietly he tiptoed across the room and pushed the door open. It led into a well-proportioned, old-fashioned billiards-room where a tall, good-looking young man in riding kit stood half way between door and table, ostentatiously chalking a cue.

He looked up when Hylton entered and nodded.

"Having a game?" the Inspector asked.

"I've just been knocking the pills about."

"No number one," Hylton thought; the click of ivory is curiously penetrating and unmistakable, and he was prepared to take an oath that no billiard balls had run on that table since he had started his lunch in the next room half an hour before.

On the other hand, a young man comes into the billiards room to see if there is a game going; he hears a voice raised in the next room; he decides to postpone his solitary game and lays an inquisitive ear against the panel of the

door. Hylton wondered...

"I'll give you a game if you like, Mr. Shipley," he said.

"Right-O," Dale answered. "I see you've got my name pat."

"Oh Sergeant White has pointed out everyone in the place to me by now."

"And I suppose we're all suspect?"

"More or less. Spot or plain?"

"I'll take spot. I can tell you a lot of people who didn't do it."

"I've no doubt. If you could only tell me all the people who didn't do it the process of elimination would be complete. Shall we string for break?"

"Right-O. You play much of this game?"

"Not enough to keep in good practice. I suppose you do?"

"I'll not tell you."

Kingsley Hylton looked steadily at his man and the tall wiry blue-eyed Irishman looked as steadily back.

Hylton knew the type well—pleasant to work with, but beggars to drive.

"Make me."

The Inspector let that pass. "You might have told us about this earlier," he said.

"And I might not have told you at all," Reeves pointed out.

"It would have been very foolish not to."

"Maybe. What's between me and old Burdett is my own affair."

"You're wrong," Inspector Kingsley Hylton answered with a sudden new quality in his voice, "what was between you and the dead man now the affair of the Law, and the Law will not be trifled with."

"You're a deal keener on the law here than we are in Ireland, Inspector," Reeves said. "Arthur Burdett was a dirty, damned old good-for-nothing, and the world's no worse off because he's out of it. Ferney House you can find me at when you want me. Good-day."

"So it seems," Hylton concurred pleasantly. "I was just wondering whether you thought the same."

The young man's awkwardness increased. "It's nothing to do with me," he said shortly, and rattling his cue into its place he stalked out of the room.

Date left the Hoops in a bad temper—not an uncommon frame of mind with that rather too good-looking young gentleman. He was annoyed at having been so ignominiously bested at billiards, still more annoyed at having walked into the Inspector's child-like booby trap. Easy enough, of course, to make pretense that he had innocently and unintentionally overheard the conversation in the next room; but impossible, nevertheless, to get rid of the substratum of uncomfortable knowledge. The Inspector knew, and Dale knew that the Inspector knew, that what overhearing there had been was not accidental.

"What the hell does it matter, what the hell does it matter," he repeated.

A cunning move because, as any jury would instantly argue, no guilty man would admit the fact of quarreling, being under no compulsion to do so.

His speculations were interrupted by a tiny sound on the far side of the second door that led from his luncheon room. Hylton had not been through that door yet, indeed he had hardly noticed it, and a double curiously now led him to examine what lay beyond. The Inspector had come armed with a sort of instinct in some matters, and there was something in the nature of the noise which had attracted his attention that made him want to investigate it.

Quietly he tiptoed across the room and pushed the door open. It led into a well-proportioned, old-fashioned billiards-room where a tall, good-looking young man in riding kit stood half way between door and table, ostentatiously chalking a cue.

He looked up when Hylton entered and nodded.

"Having a game?" the Inspector asked.

"I've just been knocking the pills about."

"No number one," Hylton thought; the click of ivory is curiously penetrating and unmistakable, and he was prepared to take an oath that no billiard balls had run on that table since he had started his lunch in the next room half an hour before.

On the other hand, a young man comes into the billiards room to see if there is a game going; he hears a voice raised in the next room; he decides to postpone his solitary game and lays an inquisitive ear against the panel of the

PIANO STUDY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

A meeting of the Piano Study Club was held at the home of the sponsor, Miss Dorothy Louise Burroughs, West of LaRue, Marion, last night. Nine members responded to roll call. Ilga Kelly was enrolled as a new member. A study hour was devoted to a study of the life of "Chopin," and one of his operas.

Two contests were won by Mrs. Jean Keefe and Alice Archer. Catherine Headington and Mary Elizabeth Krouskop served refreshments.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU If undecided about your house-keeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Adv.

VOTERS REGISTERING FOR NEXT ELECTION

Registration of voters for the November election has been "very slow" to date, election board officials reported today.

The registration period opened on May 22 and will close Oct. 6.

Those who have changed their addresses since the last time they cast ballots are urged to come to election board headquarters in the Marion Building & Loan building

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lorin J. Myers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Miss M. Myers has been appointed and will serve as Executor of the estate of Lorin J. Myers, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1936.

Oscar Gast, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

on East Center street and make the transfer. Officials said registrations have been "straggling in" slowly. The election board office is open between 9 a. m. and 4

SMITH FAMILY MEETS NEVADA, June 29.—Members of the H. F. Smith family and a few other friends met at the home in Nevada Sunday.

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA

SO.. HURRY TO KROGER STORES

For Quality Foods—Low Prices

PURE LARD
2 lbs. 23c

PURE OLEO
lb. 10c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Tender Steak Tender Chuck lb. 12½c

Steak Tender Round Shoulder lb. 14c

Round Steak Sirloin lb. 19c

Chuck Roast Beef lb. 12c 10c

Hamburger Fresh Ground lb. 12½c

Bologna Special lb. 11½c

Frankfurters lb. 11½c

Pure Lard In sanitary bags lb. 11c

Pig Feet Pickled lb. 10c

Chickens Frying Ea. 62c

These Prices Good Only in Our Meat Dept.

P. V. Fruits and Vegetables

P. V. Meats Fresh Vegetables—Only the Choice Fruits and Vegetables are used in Kroger Stores. Buy at Kroger's for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

New Corn Fresh Kernels, ears doz. 33c

HEAD LETTUCE Large City Heads 2 lbs. 15c
ROMAINE Large City Heads 10c

HONEY BEETS Nos. 2-3 lbs. 15c Ea. 12c
ORANGES California Section, Doz. 29c

Potatoes Fancy Stock, Good Cookers 10 lbs. 49c

RIPE BANANAS Large Golden, Ripe Fruit, Ripened in Kroger's Own Ripening Rooms. 6 lbs. 25c

KROGER-STORES

JEWEL COFFEE

Hot-dated-Fresh Single Lb. 15c

3 lb. 41c

Apple Butter 2 jars 25c</p

80 ATTEND PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Novelty Golf Is Feature of Stag Affair; Turkey Dinner Served.

Eighty members and guests of the Marion Country club attended a stag party held yesterday afternoon and evening at the club. In a novelty golf tournament with a four using the club in rotation and alternating in taking suc-

Gas Pains Put To Rout By "Vendol"

Mrs. Jones declares new herbal remedy brings prompt relief from stomach ills which broke down health.

Vendol is Nature's own remedy—a medicine of the good old-fashioned kind that kept our forefathers well and happy and strong. There's nothing in Vendol to hurt you—no dangerous minerals, salts or acids. It is made only from the pure, unadulterated extracts of 12 natural herbs, roots, leaves and herbs—nature herself wrote the formula. And thousands of people many right here in town, will testify that it is a very good one.



MRS. BEBBIE JONES

Mrs. Bebbie Jones of 508 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, says, "I wouldn't feel right if I did not tell you how much your grand medicine has done for me. I used to be constipated all the time. Food would lay on my stomach for hours, poisoning and weakening my system. I have terrible gas pains and sour acid substances would rise in my throat and nauseate me."

"I was so nervous the slightest noise would startle me and I became irritated and morose. At night I couldn't sleep—would just lay in bed and toss and roll about—getting up in the morning just as tired as when I went to bed. I'd have a white coated tongue and a slate that in my mouth. Even from the first dose, Vendol seemed to get to the root of my troubles and now after taking two bottles my stomach is in fine shape. The terrible bloating in a thing of the past for I am never bothered with constipation, cold risings, coated tongue, or any other symptoms. When I go to bed I sleep the whole night through getting up in the morning refreshed and ready for the day's work. Vendol is certainly a grand medicine and I am recommending it to everyone I meet."

All druggists sell Vendol and it is especially recommended in this city by Henney & Cooper. Adv.

VENDOL
Vegetable Tonic

cessive shots over a three-hole course, H. E. Myers, Dr. A. J. Wagner, J. J. Ross and E. T. Smart took first honors. On the 18-hole course J. H. Walter, Dr. Wagner and J. J. Ross shot the largest number of holes in four strokes, each having six each. K. M. Bower, Bennett Bindley and Elmer Schenck each played eight holes in five strokes each. Dr. O. G. Stephenson garnered the largest number of holes in six strokes, and Karl Holly played six holes in seven each.

Smallest winners over nine holes were J. J. Huchett, Paul Schwemley and P. H. Myers, who tied for first with two holes each in four strokes. Don Howard was second with six holes. Harold Grigsby carded four holes and Wilbur Preiffer and Paul Bachman tied with three sevens. Following the golf tournament a turkey dinner was served at the club house. Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman of the entertainment committee, headed a general committee in charge of the event.

CITY BRIEFS

Fidac Program—A Fidac program in charge of Mrs. D. J. MacDonald and her committee will be given at meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Friday night at the Dugout. A social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

Marshall To Speak—Robert Marshall, president and general manager of Forest Glen, Inc., will speak at the Marion Gospel Tabernacle at 112 West Center street, Thursday night. His subject will be "Selling the Church to the Community."

Driver Arrested—William McClinton, 30, of 412 Silver street was arrested by police yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving. He was taken into custody at the intersection of Jefferson and George streets. Police are holding his car for his appearance in municipal court later.

False Alarm—At 8:08 a. m. today firemen from company No. 2 answered a false alarm to Waterloo and Bennett streets. Passerby reported that a small girl had been seen near the alarm box shortly before the alarm was turned in, firemen said.

NAMED POSTMASTER

ASHLEY, June 24—Rep. William A. Ashbrook has endorsed Ray Whipple for postmaster for the village of Ashley and it has been confirmed by the Senate. Ray Whipple, an ex-service man, served in the Rainbow division in the World War and spent 18 months overseas. At present he is serving his third term as mayor of the village.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and more than 4 or more than 8 pounds of waste material.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, wastes stay in the body and may become poisonous. It may start niggling backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let any of these symptoms go on. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

C. & O. OFFICIAL DIES IN COLUMBUS

Services for Harry Q. Watson, known in Marion, Friday.

Funeral services will be held in Columbus Friday at Schoedinger's funeral home for Harry Q. Watson 71, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the C. & O. railroad. Mr. Watson died Wednesday morning at Grant hospital in Columbus following an illness caused by a heart ailment.

Mr. Watson formerly was general freight agent of the Hocking Valley railroad before it was taken over by the C. & O. and was widely known among the employees of the railroad in Marion and other cities on the line.

Among those from Marion who will attend the funeral are C. M. Ryder, assistant trainmaster for the C. & O. at Marion, and F. W. Everett, freight agent at Marion.

DELEGATES CHOSEN BY WAR VETERANS

Delegates to the state and national encampments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were selected when Marion Post No. 3312 met last night at the J. O. O. F. hall.

Arthur L. Kelly, George Napier and M. E. Baldwin were chosen delegates to the two-day encampment, which opened today at Marion. Alternates are Joseph A. Morrison, F. W. Miller and Walter F. Hane. In addition to the delegates, John V. Ruth, commander of the Marion post, also planned to attend part of the session.

Daniel J. Finley and J. A. Morrison were elected delegates to the national encampment to be held in Denver, Colo., in September. N. V. Foreman and A. D. Boyd were chosen as alternates. Ray Young was elected trustee for 18 months. One candidate was obligated and 14 applications for membership were received. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 5.

UNITY GROUP PLANS DINNER ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Florence Robison will serve as mistress of ceremonies at a dinner to be given by the Unity Center of Marion Friday at the home of Miss Estelle Fisher at 530 Bellefontaine avenue. The occasion will mark the close of a season of Unity work in Marion and also will be a farewell for the leader, Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treasurer of Columbus, who will leave soon for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Unity conference of leaders and take an advanced training course preparatory to her ordination.

Guests will include Rev. and Mrs. Garnett January of the Columbus Unity center and G. C. Tressler. The dinner will be in the form of a potluck.

W. C. T. U. YOUTH GROUP TO MEET

The Youth Temperance council of the W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room at the Y. M. C. A. offices reported today. Rev. H. G. Deeds will be in charge of the study course.

Program numbers will include a vocal duet by Miss Lavell Thomas and her brother, Stanley, reading by Miss Dorothy Partrick, and a social hour based on the topic, "A Trip to Europe." All young people interested are invited to attend.

RIOT IN BUCHAREST

BUCHAREST, June 25—Iron Guard students, leading anti-Semitic agitation, attacked Socialist headquarters today. They engaged watchmen in vigorous fighting, smashed windows and fired many shots. Police reported at least 20 persons were injured.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN OFFICER OF CHURCH

By The Associated Press
TIFINN, O., June 25—Rev. E. E. Ziechel of Louisville, O., succeeded Rev. Edward A. Kleinschmidt of Cleveland today as president of the Ohio synod of the Evangelical Reformed church. Other officers of the synod elected yesterday were: Rev. George W. Gond of Upper Sandusky, vice-president; Rev. J. P. Alden of Warren, clerk; Rev. George Shultz of Millville, secretary, and Rev. Frank P. Brown of Dayton, treasurer.

BARBERS IN COURT
KENTON, O., June 25—Floyd Williams of Kenton today awaited a hearing in mayor's court as supporters of the recently-enacted barbers' ordinance attempted to enforce its provisions. Williams, an affidavit filed by Harry Erwin, William Wetherill, Ervin Wetherill, John Sillies, Elsie Croy and Robert Adamson charged, kept his shop open Monday night long after the closing hour prescribed in the ordinance.

HELD ON THREAT CHARGE
MT. GILEAD, June 25—Linus Erickson of Steam Corners was bound over to the county grand jury after a hearing in the justice court of J. P. Bennett Wednesday night on charges of threatening with a gun, filed by his housekeeper, Mrs. Jona Prosser.

To enable long exposures to be made with small hand cameras an inventor has devised a one-legged stool with a strap encircling its user's neck.

Odentangy Park COLUMBUS, OHIO

3 days Starting Sunday
RUTH ELLINGTON'S Popular Colored Orchestra

No increase in price

JULY 4TH SPECIAL CELEBRATION NIGHT FIREWORKS

WRESTLING 3:30 P.M. MOVIES AFTER DARK SWIMMING

All the Big Outings Come to Odentangy

For enjoyable outings visit Central Ohio's Playground

NEW CONSTITUTION PLANK IS BARRED

(Continued from Page One)

expected to stand for protection of the right of states to handle their own affairs in purely local matters.

Flight for Townsend

The Washington state delegation intended to fight for a Townsend

old age pension plank and carry

the battle to the floor of the convention with a minority report if necessary.

The delegation last night chose E. V. Hurley to carry on the fight after Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach had refused to serve under such instruction.

Axide from the Townsend plan, there was little reason to expect any disagreement, at least in the subcommittee.

The committee not only had President Roosevelt's platform views through Wagner, but a host of other suggestions submitted during five hours of public hearings yesterday.

Most controversial of the latter was a proposal from William Langer, president of the American Federation of Labor, for a constitutional amendment to prevent the supreme court from declaring laws unconstitutional without a two-thirds vote.

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE ELECTS

Mrs. Mildred England was chosen president for a six-month term at a meeting of Marion Circle No. 151, Protected Home Circle, last night in the Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias hall. William Johnson was named past president. Mrs. Isabelle Booher, guardian, Mrs. Zelma Spare, chaplain, Mrs. Blanche Jobson, guide, Miss Elsie Murray, companion, George Spare, sentinel, Earl Melvin, watchman, C. L. Smithson, accountant, and Mrs. Minnie Van Abeck, pianist. The officers will be installed in July.

One candidate was balloted on and a memorial service was held for six of the members whose deaths occurred during the last year.

MARYSVILLE TO GET NEW POSTOFFICE

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, O., June 25—News dispatches from Washington yesterday stated that the building of a postoffice building here by the government has been approved by the treasury and postoffice departments. The erection of a postoffice building here has been before the government for a number of years and it was believed from time to time work would soon be started, but something always happened to stop action. The news was received here with much interest. The Marysville building is one of 14 authorized in Ohio towns.

UNION CO. WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, June 25—Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sophia Isabelle Lowe, 71, who died following a heart attack at her home in Dover township about midnight Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Henry Lowe, and the following children: James Lowe of Plain City, Frances Lowe of Peoria, Ill., Orville Lowe of Ostrander, and Mrs. Adie Leach of the Plain City cemetery.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

BOISE, Idaho, June 25—A three-way battle for the United States senate seat of William E. Borah was in prospect today with a Townsendite in the heated campaign.

"Our campaign begins today," declared E. C. Davis, Idaho Townsend manager, after he and Dr. Francis E. Townsend's state board of strategy named Byron Debach, former Republican state treasurer, as their candidate.

Debach entered the Republic

primary against State Sen.

Ralph E. Whitten and State Rep.

Tracy Coker. Borah has not yet announced definitely.

NAILED TAKEN FROM LUNG

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 25—A nail lodged in the lung of Kelvin Rogers for 18 months was removed at Temple university hospital today, less than 24 hours after he arrived from Australia.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By D. J. Bonzo
Parole and Record Clerk

Shows at 1:15
3:15-7:15 and 9:15

Matinee 20c

Night 25c and 30c

Children 10c

HOSPITAL FUGITIVE STABS POLICEMAN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 25—Stabbing a police officer failed to kill his warden on a passenger Pennsylvania freight train, Paul Rice, 23, escaped inmate of the Columbus State hospital, was held under guard today while surgeons treated him for bullet wounds inflicted by deputies with whom he fought before surrendering.

Meanwhile, Marshal John Parker of suburban Loveland suffered knife slashes suffered after he took Rice from the train and attempted to subdue him. One thrust missed Parker's lung, Dr. S. E. Lever reported.

Rice, according to authorities at the Columbus institution, escaped Saturday while at work in a field on asylum property.

GOV. WELFORD LEADS IN NORTH DAKOTA

By The Associated Press

FARGO, N. D., June 25—Gov. Walter Welford lengthened his lead over former Gov. William Langer in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination today while "regular" Democratic candidates in the North Dakota primaries widened their margins over "progressive" opponents.

NEW UNION PARTY WILL ENTER OHIO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 25—The secretaries of state received notice today that the newly organized Union party intends to enter Ohio.

Fred W. Zimmerman, Cleveland attorney, submitted a petition form for the secretary's approval. It listed Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota as candidate for President, and Thomas C. O'Brien of Massachusetts for vice president.

The Union party must obtain approximately 350,000 signatures to nominating petitions and file them with the secretary of state by Aug. 5 to obtain a place on the November ballot.

3-WAY FIGHT ON FOR BORAH'S SEAT

By The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho, June 25—A three-way battle for the United States senate seat of William E. Borah was in prospect today with a Townsendite in the heated campaign.

"Our campaign begins today," declared E. C. Davis, Idaho Townsend manager, after he and Dr. Francis E. Townsend's state board of strategy named Byron Debach, former Republican state treasurer, as their candidate.

Debach entered the Republic

primary against State Sen.

Ralph E. Whitten and State Rep.

Tracy Coker. Borah has not yet

announced definitely.

THE RECKLESS SON OF THE WEST STREAKS INTO ACTION AND BRINGS LAW AND ORDER TO THE LONE STAR STATE.

John Wayne in

THE LAWLESS NINETIES

2 Big Hits

Louise Fazenda

Maude Eburne</

Cleveland Wins Two To Land in Tie for Third Place

DiMaggio's 2 Homers in One Frame Help N.Y. Win

By the Associated Press
For a youngster just breaking into the big time Joe DiMaggio has a surprising way of grabbing off the baseball headlines from the boys who've been around.

Not only is this rookie with the big bat crowding lots of other stars out of the limelight, but to him and slugger Lou Gehrig must go large share of the credit for the growing conviction that the New York Yankee murderers row can come pretty close to using water boys for hurlers and still coast into a pennant.

Just when DiMaggio had quieted down to a level with other able but less sensational sluggers up he pops again with a record equalling stunt that has been done by less than ten others in his history of the game—hit two home runs in one inning.

Joe chose the Yankees huge fifth inning of yesterday's game with the White Sox to explode his batting dynamite. His round trip clouted one with two mates on base; the other with one provided five runs in the 10 run Yankee pulse in that inning swelling up the ball game for an 18-11 victory. This along with the Boston Red Sox' 7-6 defeat at the hands of Tommy Bridges and the Detroit Tigers boosted the New Yorkers American league pace-setting edge to 5½ games.

Against any other club the White Sox 12 hits and 11 runs probably would have gone for a win. But not with the Yanks. It turned out to be just another example of their power despite mediocre pitching for the Sox had just finished clutching Lefty Gomez of the mound under a seven run barrage. Pat Malone, who succeeded him, was more effective.

Despite their victory over the Red Sox the Tigers slipped from fourth to fifth place for the Cleveland Indians defeated the Athletics in both ends of a twin bill.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	40	31	.541
Cubans	40	31	.541
Pittsburgh	37	34	.517
New York	37	34	.517
Cincinnati	37	34	.517
Baltimore	30	41	.409
Philadelphia	27	44	.351
Brooklyn	27	44	.351
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	28	.378
Boston	17	28	.378
Cleveland	14	31	.310
Washington	13	32	.277
Detroit	11	34	.244
Toronto	10	35	.227
Philadelphia	9	36	.207
St. Louis	8	37	.197
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	26	.300
Minneapolis	10	28	.263
St. Paul	9	29	.250
Memphis	7	31	.200
Indianapolis	7	31	.200
Kansas City	7	31	.200
Tulane	6	32	.167
Louisville	6	32	.167

Russians are experimenting with paraffin that can be applied to the surface to enable a user to reduce the size of his descent as he moves across the ground.

MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FARTHER WITH

43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR



G3 ALL-WEATHER
—world's largest seller for three great reasons

1 THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY with tough, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than even former Goodyears

2 BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY—because of patented SUPERTWIST cord—more resilient, more enduring than any other cord.

3 LOWEST COST PER MILE service with greater safety in every mile—proved by the experience of millions.

Let us show you footprint records that prove "G-3's" will give you more safety-mileage for your money than you ever enjoyed before.

Rockwell

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR
Goodyear Service
Phone 2160.
Corner Church and State Sts.
Open From 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

TOLEDO INVERNESS GOLF TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Willie Klein and Jimmy Hines Hold Spotlight as Match Play Starts

By the Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., June 25.—Two Long Island professionals, Willie Klein and Jimmy Hines held the spotlight today at the Inverness Invitational four ball match play tournament.

Rain washed out warfare on three national league battle grounds and it remained for the Indians and the Glants to provide all the action in splitting their doubleheader. Carl Hubbard bowed to Plantan in the opener chalked up his tenth win by a 4-2 count.

Plantan, Miami open champion and Miami, Riverside and Los Angeles title holder newcomers to the class of the middle west, jumped into the ring now yesterday as the result of a brilliant beat ball more of a half dozen under par in a practice round.

Today they were called upon to meet Tommy Aronson, the gray Scot and Bobby Cruckshank the wee Scot in the first round of the tournament which closer Sunday.

Their edge over the field however was by the slightest margins. Henry Plenard and Johnny Revolta winner of the \$1,600 classic a year ago turned in a better performance yesterday than the two Long Islanders, neat 84 with a 30 on the last nine, but the experts gave the nod to the New Yorkers.

With each of the eight twosome paired to meet each other before the curtain is lowered Sunday anything is liable to happen in the field of 10 outstanding professionals.

Plenard and Revolta who pocketed \$1,000 of the pot of gold last year had a tough first round as alignment as they met Ray Baum of Dayton O and Craig Wood.

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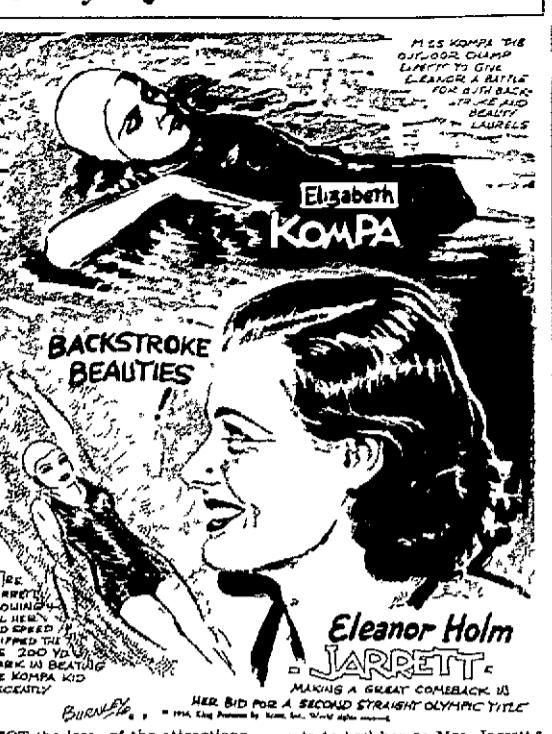
TRIBE WINS TWO

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	26	.378
Baltimore	17	26	.378
Washington	15	28	.345
St. Paul	14	29	.333
Minneapolis	12	31	.300
Indianapolis	11	32	.277
Kansas City	10	33	.250
Tulane	9	34	.227
Louisville	8	35	.197

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Beauty Queens of the Waves



BURBANK, Calif.—(UPI)—*Her Bid for a Second Straight Olympic Title*

NOT the least of the attractions featuring the 1936 Olympic games will be the eye filling charms of those specimens of feminine mulchitude, Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Elizabeth Kompa who would be sure to finish at the top in any beauty contest among the athletes of the so called weaker sex.

These two beauties gals are both champion swimmers and both are backstroke experts. Mrs. Jarrett present Olympic queen in this specialty has been supreme among the fair backstrokers for more than four years but last summer she competed very little and Miss Kompa captured the outdoor laurels.

The latter's sensational time in several races caused many ex-

perts to hail her as Mrs. Jarrett's successor but Eleanor has apparently decided to settle the argument by reestablishing her old supremacy.

The Olympics have drawn the aquatic warbler who sings with husky Art Jarrett's band back into the swim and in a recent meet she gave fair warning to the world's best backstroke artists that Eleanor will be mighty hard to catch at Berlin.

Showing all her former unassailable speed, Mrs. Jarrett trounced her pretty rival at the Kompa cutty while shaving a few seconds off the American record for the 200 yard backstroke distance.

(Copyright 1936 K. F. S. Inc.)

SARAZEN SHOOTS 73 IN BRITISH OPEN

By the Associated Press

HOLYOKE, England, June 25.—Mike Sarazen shot a 73 one under par in the first round of the British Open Golf championship here today.

Gene was out in 35 one under par and started back with a birdie but he took a six at the long 16th and played all the other holes on the inward nine in par.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battling—S. Martin Cardinals

Runs—Jordan, Marin 36

Home runs—Outfielders 16

Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

Hits—Moore, Cardinals 21

Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

Home runs—Outfielders 16

Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

Hits—Moore, Cardinals 21

Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

Home runs—Outfielders 16

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Home runs—Outfielders 16

Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

Hits—Moore, Cardinals 21

Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

Home runs—Outfielders 16

Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

Hits—Moore, Cardinals 21

Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

Home runs—Outfielders 16

Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

Hits—Moore, Cardinals 21

Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

Home runs—Outfielders 16

Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

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Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

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Stolen bases—Outfielders 16

Hits—Moore, Cardinals 21

Double—Herman, Cubs 7

Trips—Dobson, Cardinals 10

Home runs

Seven Marion County Outboard Racers To Compete in Indian Lake Regatta

Competition To Be Held Sunday at Indian Lake.

Members of the Marion Outboard racing association today began plans to enter the annual regatta of the Lake Community club to be held at Russell's Point, Lake. The race is sanctioned by the National and Mid-West Outboard associations and scored in the competition created to the drivers. Approximately 100 entries from states are expected to compete in the races. Among the Maronians who intend to enter are Arnold Pat Dwyer W R Marion, T E Carey and others of near Marion. Paul and D J Berry of Proctor Alden Harrold will enter a boat of his own design, which was built in his workshop at amphill street. It is a new racing engine, capable of running 24 to 32 horsepower. A boat constructed by W. C. Horn for Pat Dwyer of Marion, and another class B boat for Horn for Pat Dwyer of Marion street, are among the local boats expected to enter.

OPENING FOR VETS IN CCC SERVICE

Applications of war veterans desiring to enroll in the civilian conservation corps are now being received at Marion County Red Cross headquarters in the Y M C A building, Miss Lillian Black, executive secretary, announced today.

The applications are being accepted in view of a new replacement quota for veterans which was announced from the veterans ad-



In the above photographs are shown several motor boats and racing drivers who will be among those entered from Marion in the fourth annual Indian Lake regatta, Sunday. In the top picture Reed Hughes of near Marion, Pat Dwyer and Alden Harrold, with boats they intend to drive in Sunday's competition.

ministration office in Cleveland. A new ruling, according to the announcement, permits 20 percent of the quota to be drawn from among veterans who are not receiving public relief.

GAME POSTPONED
The Lee Street-Wesley softball game in the Intermediate league scheduled for Friday evening at Marion Steam Shovel field, has been postponed. Donald Cram, manager of the league, announced today.

The applications are being accepted in view of a new replacement quota for veterans which was announced from the veterans ad-

DEFENDANT SEEKS REHEARING OF CASE

Columbus Man Files Motion in Dr. Hinklin Damage Action.

Harold Beaver of Columbus made application to the Third district court of appeals today for a hearing in a damage suit brought against him by Dr. William E. Hinklin of Marion. A decision favoring Dr. Hinklin was handed down by the court a few days ago.

Attorneys for Beaver contend the court did not fully understand the facts of the case when it decided in favor of Dr. Hinklin, who sued the Columbus man for \$25,000 for injuries allegedly suffered when their cars collided on state route No. 22 on June 12, 1931. Beaver won a victory in common please court here in March of last year when Judge F. LeRoy Allen of Union county, who presided, directed the jury to return a verdict in his favor. The decision was ap-

pealed to the higher court by the law firm of Mouser, Mouser & Wantz, attorneys for Dr. Hinklin and the three appeals judges reversed Judge Allen and remanded the case for a new trial.

The court of appeals says Judge Allen erred in directing a verdict on the ground that the evidence did not show that Beaver was operating his car at the time of the accident. The higher court claims there was evidence in the trial identifying Beaver as driver of the car. Beaver's attorney, Carl W. Lantz and William Harvey Jones of Marion and Paul D. Smith of Marion in their application declared that Beaver was not in the court room at any time during the trial and that no one gave testimony identifying him as the driver.

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves the distress of itchy, annoying skin irritations. For 25 years this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching and irritation of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, Eczema and Sunburn. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574. All druggists, \$3, \$6, \$1.

DELEGATE TO Hi-Y MEETING RETURNS

Richard Ochsler son of Rev and Mrs. Howard Ochsler of 383 East Church street, was to return today from Herkila, N.Y., where he attended the first national Hi-Y Congress which closed yesterday. Hi-Y representatives from all parts of United States attended the affair which opened last Saturday.

A WONDERFUL WAY TO SOOTHE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves the distress of itchy, annoying skin irritations. For 25 years this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching and irritation of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, Eczema and Sunburn. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574. All druggists, \$3, \$6, \$1.

GOLFERS IN SEMI-FINALS

CHICAGO June 20—Eight youthful shotmakers, last of the original company of 121 paired off today for the 36-hole semi-final battle in the annual National Intercollegiate golf roundup.

CANTON PUSING GREYS COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Eight fighting Canton Terriers pushed the leading Bankeville Greys closely today as the Mid-Atlantic league enter the last two weeks of its first half.



You want style... You want the newest, the smartest and the most practical—and that's just what you get in glasses when you come here.

Your Eyes Deserve the Best!

Get Your Eyes Examined Once a Year

C. M. BOOKWALTER
OPTOMETRIST AT



WE HAVE PLANNED FOR MONTHS TO MAKE THIS STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER CLOTHES

You Will Find Here the Largest Array of Summer's Smartest Styles
Priced to Interest the Thrifty Buyer!

It's Cool at DUGAN'S

Summer clothes are no longer a fad... they're a matter of necessity for the man who wants to enjoy comfort and pleasure during the hot summer days to come. Why swelter and fume when cool comfort costs so little? Check over the items listed here. Note their exceptionally low prices... then treat yourself to some real summer comfort.



TROPICALS, LINENS AND SEERSUCKERS

SUMMER SUITS

Lorraine-Haspel Wash Suits

America's finest, in white and colors. Guaranteed not to shrink. \$12⁷⁵

"Mark Twain" Imported Irish Linen Suits

The finest smart suit—the smartest cool suit. \$13⁷⁵

Palm Beach Suits—"The Genuine"

Enjoy real comfort in America's most popular summer suit. White and colors. We have your size. \$16⁷⁵

Feather-Weight Tropical Suits

Wool weighted to retain its shape. Light weight to let your body breath. Variety of popular colors. By Clothcraft. \$15⁰⁰

Summerhaven Suits by "Curlee"

Cool as an ocean breeze. All wool—appearance of a heavy suit but gives you cool and dresy appearance. Many colors and models. \$19⁵⁰

PEPPERELL FABRIC SANFORIZED SHRUNK WASH SUITS

A special white cool wash fabric. Sport back. An outstanding value at \$7⁹⁵

SALE 73 Tropical Worsted Summer Suits

A good selection colors and models, meet every size. Many by Clothcraft. \$9⁸⁵

SALE 35 Sanforized WASH SUITS

Seersucker and Nubs, sanforized shrunk sport models. \$3⁹⁵

A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ANY MAN TO CHOOSE FROM SO MANY LINES OF FINE CLOTHING!

After Waiting All These Years... You'll Want to Spend Your BONUS

Where You Get the MOST for Your Money!

And what could be more natural, than to buy in a store that has always adhered to a policy of selling for CASH at LOWEST Possible Prices! Where you get Dependable QUALITY... Style and a Guarantee of Satisfaction—or your Money Back! Spend Your BONUS Wisely!

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

CASH TIRE SALE

Good Until June 30th, 1936

On All

Federal and Pharis Tires

All Firsts

EXTRA SPECIALS

29x4.40-21

BALLOON

Pharis Long Ride

\$3 93

30x4.50-21

BALLOON

Pharis Long Ride

\$4 39

29x4.40 — 30x4.50-21 TUBES 98c

TALKS at LUSCH'S

PHARIS Longride TIRES—First—All Guaranteed

4.75-19 ... \$4.68	5.00-20 ... \$4.99
4.75-20 ... \$4.87	5.25-18 ... \$5.11
4.50-20 ... \$4.38	5.50-17 ... \$6.12
5.00-19 ... \$4.89	6.00-21 ... \$7.49

BE THRIFTY AND SAVE

BIKE TIRE Guaranteed 89c

TIRE PRICES ARE GOING UP

If your size is not listed above, we have it at lowest prices.

Why Pay More? We Sell for Less!

Lusch Tire and Battery Service

Phone 4220.

Your Vacation begins the minute you decide on THE FLANDERS

ANTICIPATION plays a big part in enjoyment. That's why The Flanders will be the vacation location, in open and enclosed sun decks, in 2 sea water pools, in recreation facilities and excellent meals will provide a perfect refuge for pleasurable vacation thoughts and their realization.

1936 SEASON June 20th to Sept. 30th

The Flanders
On the Boardwalk
A HOWARD BLOCUS INC.
Special Rates for Families. Children very welcome.

OCEAN CITY, N.J.

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW STRAWS and PANAMAS

\$1 \$1 95 to \$4 95

Cool sailor in a great variety of bands and shapes. Panama and soft straws. We have your size.



COOL — VENTILATED SPORT SHOES

\$3 \$3 45 \$4 \$5

All white and two-tone tan by Bob Smart and Crosby Square. Featuring "Sure-Cool" in many styles. Sizes for boys \$3 45

All Colors and Styles in

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

59c to \$1 45

Boys' Polo Shirts 49c up



For Golf or Sportswear!

Cool, Washable SLACKS

Striped or solid—Color wash slacks. A large group with many shades and all sizes to fit

\$1 to \$2 95

WOOL SLACKS.... \$2.95 to \$5.95

Wool slacks to retain the shape. Light weight to let your body breath. Variety of popular colors. By Clothcraft. \$15 00

MOOSE LODGES TO CELEBRATE

District Group To Convene Here Sunday for Marion Silver Jubilee.

Lodges from districts No. 3 and 6 have been invited to join in the silver jubilee celebration of Marion Lodge No. 830, Loyal Order of Moose. Sunday afternoon in the lodge hall here. The occasion also will honor the 10th graduates of the lodge home and school at Mooseheart, Ill., who will be graduated from that school June 30. Special recognition will be given Katherine F. Gornall of Columbus, a member of the class. Judge Roy H. Williams of Sandusky will be an honor guest.

Representatives will be present from Kenton, Urbana, Springfield and Bellefontaine included in the third district, and Butyrus, Mansfield, Galion, Carey, New Hebron and Ashland of the sixth district.

A feature of the program will be the initiation of a "Mooseheart Graduates Class." Judge Williams will deliver the address as a representative of the Ohio Mooseheart graduates. The work will be conferred by the Butyrus degree team, said to be one of the best in northern Ohio.

Judge Williams is a member of the supreme forum of the Moose, the highest judiciary body in the fraternity. He has been a member of the Sandusky lodge for 25 years. A social hour will follow the business session scheduled for 2 p.m.

STEEL EXECUTIVE PROMOTED

WEIRTON, W. Va., June 24.—T. E. Milligan became president today of the Weirton Steel Co., largest unit of the \$150,000, National Steel Corp., climaxing another up-from-the-ranks story of the industry.



"I feel and look better"—there is color in my cheeks—"my appetite is keen"—my weight is back to normal.

"This I am noting in my diary and I give full credit to S.S.S. for causing me to 'feel like myself again.'

So suggest—

Don't try to get well in a day...this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel rundown, a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

S.S.S. Co.



ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Choose from new, lovely, inexpensive fixtures! You can afford to be selective when it comes to this important point. See our display.

United Electric

SUPPLY COMPANY

138 E. Center Phone 2104

This summer... broil the food but

SPARE THE COOK

This inexpensive oil stove will save heat in the kitchen. Hot weather is no time for a coal or wood fire. Why not make your kitchen livable during the busy season by getting one of these neat looking Ivanhoe oil stoves with three Puritan-type short-deep burners. Come in and see this and other sizes. We have many excellent oil stove values.

Namatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stores - Electrical Goods

"Services for all within the means of all"

L. A. AXE

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

229 E. Church Phone 2875

SOCIAL ARRANGED BY BAPTIST CLASS

Plans for an ice cream social to be held Friday night in the grove at Brush Ridge were made last night at a meeting of the Watch-U-Grow class of the Grand Prairie Baptist Sunday school. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Temple of north of Brush Ridge.

The social will be held to raise funds to send intermediate Sunday school members to a summer camp. Fifteen gallons of home-made ice cream will be supplied by class members.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Atwood of north of Brush Ridge.

TOWNSEND HINTS AT PUTTING MAN IN RACE

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend intimated today that his old age pension movement may launch out soon with a presidential candidate of its own.

A decision on this, as well as on the Townsendlites' attitude toward Rep. Lamke's new Union party, will be reached at a convention July 5-10 in Cleveland, Dr. Townsend said.

Bringing the Democrats' meeting

is "only a lot of smoke and noise," Townsend said that "if you could get at the heart of half the people at the convention, you would find that they are sympathetic" with Al Smith and the four other anti-new dealers who asked the convention to abandon President Roosevelt.

A social hour will follow the business session scheduled for 2 p.m.

SEN. VIC DONAHEY TO SECOND ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

that it was not the "psychological time" for him to speak in the President's behalf, and withheld immediate decision.

Farley and other convention leaders had selected Ohio to make one of the seconding speeches for the President's renomination. The matter of selecting a member of the state delegation to make it then came up.

While Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was speaking, Farley sent a page to the Ohio delegation to bring Charles West, under secretary of the Interior, to the platform for a conference on the subject. After a two-minute conference they went to the Ohio delegation and called Donahey into the nise.

Donahey, it was understood, was Farley's personal selection. Donahey rolled up a 450,000 majority against the veteran Republican Senator Foss, two years ago.

Harry E. Poyer of Cleveland had been the echo of Ohio leaders to make a seconding speech if Ohio were selected as one of the states to respond. Poyer, however, is ill at home and unable to attend the convention.

"The issue is," he said, "whether public employment shall be abandoned for the date."

CLAIMS CURRENCY SOUND

He declared the Roosevelt administration had established the "soundest and the best" currency in the world, and asserted that to have remained on the gold standard in the face of departure from it by other nations would have brought an "irreversible" demand for inflation.

Robinson declared the recent decision in the platinum wage case, instead of fortifying and strengthening the right of private control, weakens and destroys it. He left the convention and a country-wide radio audience:

"What right of private contract is secured by the majority opinion to the woman who exhausts her physical energies by toiling excessive hours for starvation wages in unseaworthy sweat shops to support herself and her dependent children?"

SAYS PROTECTION NEEDED

"What power has she, unsupported by law, to protect her rights to secure fair and adequate compensation for her labor? How does this decision strengthen freedom and glory justice?"

They listened, many of his hearers felt that Sen. Robinson was striving to equate in his declaration the historic "crown-thorns-and-cross-of-gold speech" of William Jennings Bryan 40 years ago at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

He said:

"The decision in Morehead vs. Tipaldo (the minimum wage case) should be reversed under that due process of law clause which has been unjustly invoked as its justification."

Robinson declared on the weight of the argument: "In the opinion of lawyers and laymen" sustained the minority opinion rather than the majority in that case. He concluded:

REFERS TO MINORITY STAND

"Certainly when such judges as Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo declare a statute consistent with the fundamental law and criticize the views to the contrary of the judges constituting a majority as unsound and subversive, it can not be disloyal and revolutionary for citizens who believe that the consequences inevitably will be to deprive women and children laborers of valid legal protection, to express their opinion on the subject with firmness and emphasis."

Robinson pointed out that Gov.

London had advocated a Repub-

lican plank favoring a constitu-

tional amendment curbing the su-

preme court and that the platform committee failed to follow his re-

quest but neglected to mention the fact that London, in a message to the convention, said he favors such an amendment, if found to be necessary.

Criticizes Landon

In general, however, Robinson blamed Landon for going beyond the Republican platform in his interstate integrator sent to the Cleveland convention before he was nominated.

At one point, alluding to Landon's stand on civil service, Robinson departed from manuscript, to say:

"Just imagine putting Jim Farley under the civil service!" the delegates laughed.

At the end of the discussion of the court, the speaker added a sentence not in the prepared text. It was aimed at Sen. Stetler of Oregon, the Republican keynoter at Cleveland, who he said had voted for the AAA and "then spent much of his time at Cleveland in condemning the very measure for which he voted, thus implying he believed it unconstitutional at the time he voted."

CHIEF G. O. P. SUPPORT

At another time he declared Peabody had given much support in congress to new deal measures, particularly in the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

DEMOCRATS READY TO SCRAP OLD RULE

(Continued from Page One)

member, observed:

"He has taken 20 brain trust

professors 20 years to work out

the reparation in the house

and they still disagree."

The 1932 convention at Chicago recommended that the present clause repeat the rule. It was adopted in 1932, primarily to pro-

tection small agricultural southern

states from the mass population

powers of their big industrial northern neighbors in selecting party nominees.

Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico opened debate by denying the south was the only section opposing abrogation.

Previously he had been out of harmony with many new deal policies.

Then he came to the convention belatedly after attending the funeral of Sen. Fletcher of Florida, only to find his delegate badge and the right to a seat in the convention, had temporarily been given to another.

As he left the convention floor

Smith declared he was "through" and would go home and do some talking" adding that he was "sick of the whole damn thing."

Later he modified this to say he would stay at the convention at least through today to vote against abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

Embracing upon his attitude,

Smith said "there isn't a man in

America that has more regard for

the Negro in his place than I

have." But he said the situation in the south "before and since the Civil war makes it impossible for the south to recognize and accept the Negro as an equal political factor."

"Political equality means social

equality and social equality means

inter-marriage and that means the mongrelization of the American race," he asserted.

TEXAS IN CHARGE

If there has been a partial de-

parture as to the letter of the planks in that platform relating to economy and balancing the budget, that failure is attributable to the constantly changing conditions and necessities, and to the guerrilla warfare of the Republican party.

He declared leading Republicans discounted any immediate possibility of carrying out their party plank calling for reduced expenditures.

"The issue is," he said, "whether

public employment shall be aban-

doned for the date."

ROBINSON DEMANDS CONTINUED RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

that it was not the "psychological

time" for him to speak in the Presi-

dent's behalf, and withheld imme-

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While Sen. Joseph T. Robinson

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to bring Charles West, under se-

retary of the Interior, to the plat-

form for a conference on the sub-

ject. After a two-minute confere-

nce they went to the Ohio delega-

tion and called Donahey into the

nise.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired,

lack a keen appetite, have lost weight

and feel rundown, a frequent sign

that your blood-cells are weak, with a

tendency towards anemia—then do

try in the simple, easy way so many

millions approve—by starting a course of

S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

S.S.S. Co.

POLICE CHIEF ASKS AID AT PORTSMOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

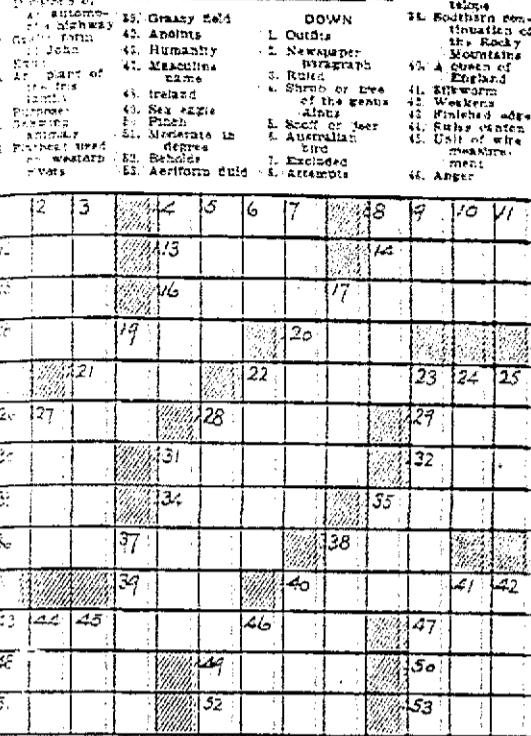
advised Onkes that he feared further trouble and did not have sufficient men to control the situation.

Onkes said he would begin depatation of 100 "responsible

Today's Cross-word Puzzle

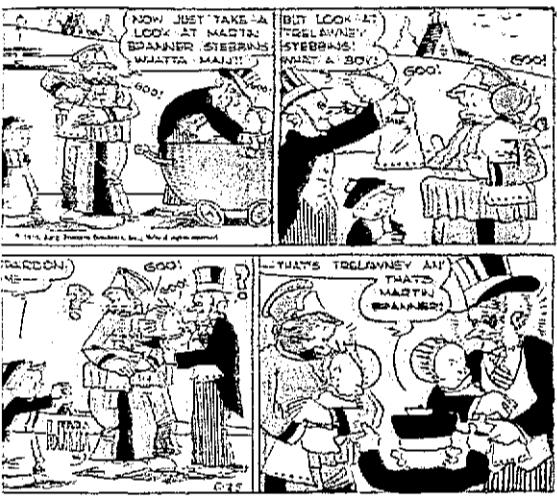
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ARENA	PIAGGIO	DA
BONNIE	PARADES	IS
OTTO	KODAK	ERIS
DAD	ALICE	ERI
ERIC	BLAID	LODIN
SIY	TOLIE	SMOLT
LENS	SPHIL	
LAUREN	FLIGHTER	
BIRD	SEASALT	ZANE
ARIA	KOPEIN	WOW
TAIS	MEISTER	REKE
EGERTAN	STURBET	
DESERET	SEITAND	



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SLIM LINES DESIGNED FOR EASY MAKING—IN CHIC SUMMER STYLE. The latest fabric news. Book 115c cents. Pattern 15c cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

There isn't one among us who won't want this cool, slim-line frock that's so flattering, so practical for warm weather wear! You must have one, or more, in a dainty color fabric—perchance a bright pinup, a printed pareo, gay poplin or colorful denim? It's so easy to turn "home dreamaked" for a few hours with the aid of the simple Anne Adams pattern, and when you're through you'll have a cool frock ideal for home, garden and porch wear. You'll find the long center panel will make you seem so much taller, the cap sleeves keep you cool, and the adjustable belt assures you a well-fitted waistline.

Pattern 4037 is available in sizes 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28. Size 26 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write name, name, address and size number.

Be Sure to State Size. Send for our Anne Adams pattern book! Choose from its many cool, smart models just what will flatter your type for work and play, vacations, parties. Special rendering designs for scouts. Party frocks for brides and bridesmaids. Sturdy designs for children.



PARDON ME HAVE YOU TRIED WRIGLEY'S LATELY?



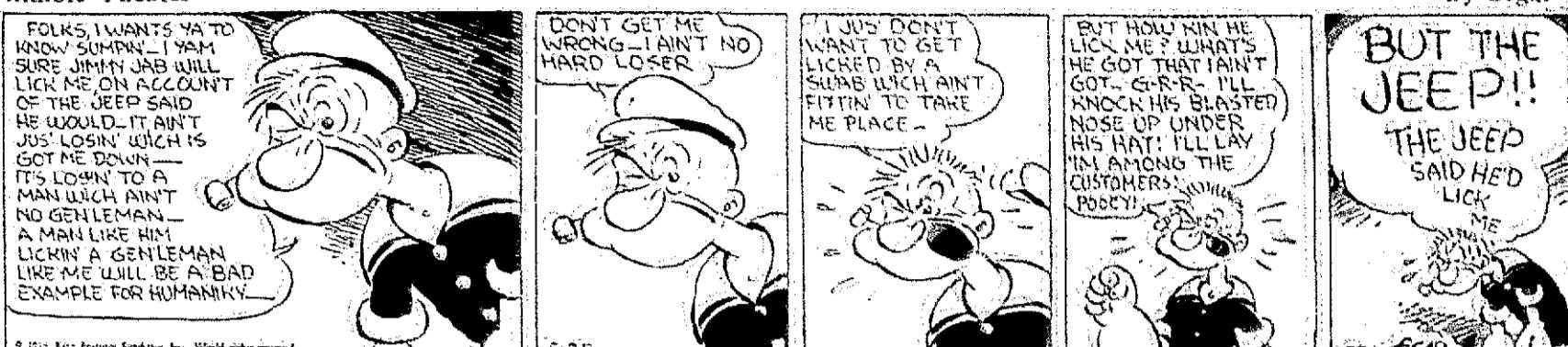
Tim Tyler



By Lyman Young

DROP THAT WHIP,
BRENT! PUT
DOWN YOUR
FISTS, SPLID—

Thimble Theater



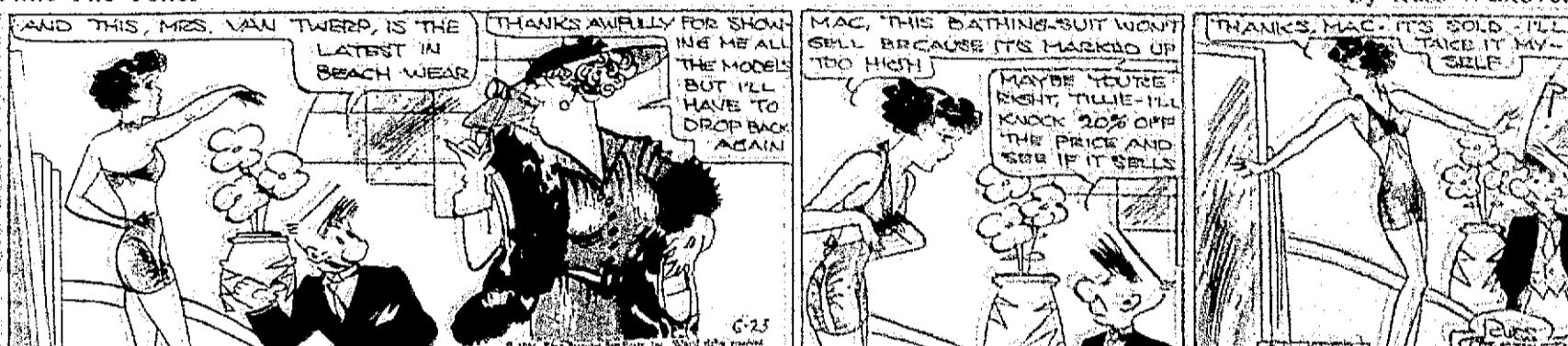
By Segar

BUT THE JEEP!!

THE JEEP
SAID HE
LICK
ME

REGAD

Tillie The Toiler



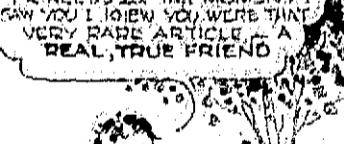
By Russ Westover

THANKS, MAC. IT'S SOLD. I'LL
TAKE IT MYSELF.

Toots and Casper



By Jimmie Murphy

SOPHIE, IF WE EVER DO SEPARATE
YOU TAKE MY WHOLE SALARY
AND PAY ME THE ALIMONY!

Annie Rooney



By Brindon Walsh

OF COURSE, HE WOULDN'T
PRINCESS IN THE MOMENT I
SAW YOU I KNEW YOU WERE THAT
VERY RARE ARTICLE, A REAL, TRUE FRIEND

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

I'M NOT GOIN' TO TH' SEA-SHORE.



Polly and Her Pals



NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE & COMPANY

There's Just ONE REASON WHY These ADS CHANGE DAILY---RESULT

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

Local Want Ads Rate

Three lines \$1.00 per line
extra lines \$1.00 per line
extra charge three lines
for figures six lines allow five lettersBy paying cash for want ads the
minimum deductions will be reducedFor 4 lines add 10¢
for 5 lines add 15¢

Charter ad in Marion and started

charter only will be received by
telegraph if paid at officewithin 10 days from date of
receipt cash rate will be

allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days
and started within 10 days from date of
receipt cash rate will bereduced for a number of times the ad appeared and
adjustments made at the rate

earned

Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
given only when notification is
made before the second insertionClosing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A.M.
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

Treatment of Foot Troubles
1 B Hill Chiropractic
130½ S Main Phone 2703GAMBLING ON YOUR FUTURE?
The safest bet is Liability Ins.FIDELITY INSURANCE AGENTS
122½ S Main Phone 2778THIEVES IN THE NIGHT!
Are you protected from loss of
your valuables at the hands of
these vultures? Ask us about our
low cost Residence Burglary In-
suranceF HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
6 Natl City Bank Bldg Ph 202124 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Huberman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main Phone 2381TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H WEBB
Fire Auto Insurance Phone 2512Phone 2884 - will call for
you and show you high
grade monuments. Cheap
est place to buy regardlessHOOTY MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open NightlyBERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE - All Forms
111 W Center St Phone 2723

INSTRUCTION

POPULAR music for accordion
and piano thoroughly explained
Phone 8725A FRIEND school at the
Marion Business College Day
and night school classes now
beginning Ph 2167 J T Barger
Phone

BEAUTY & BARBER

4TH of July Special \$1.50 per
manicur \$1 Open every evening
Binkman Shoppe 747 MarionSPECIAL self setting rhinestones per
manicur \$1.50 with shampoo hair
cut. Finger wave 25¢ Ruth
Vanderhoof Ph 8196 121 E Main

PLACES TO GO

SWIM in pure spring water at
Crystal Lake Park Supervised
by life guardsPUBLIC dance Saturday night
round and square Admissions 25¢
State-Center above Home Store
Dancing Every Night
At Ritz Grill
New Orchestra

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown pocketbook contain-
ing money and other tax Phone
6878 Mr. C Boykin

HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO single experienced farm
hands Apply to A. L. Sirig R.
2 Lt Rd. O Phone 1411 12MAN TO WORK through harvest R.
H. Smith Radnor O Route 1,
Phone Prospect 5522LNPRLRNCED men's cutter
state age married or single
with experience where working
and present salary Box 25 east
StaWANTED COLLECTOR
A man between the age of 25 and
35 years of age who is acquainted
with the city. Must have an A.
man that is capable and has the
ability to handle a number of
accounts. There is a very good
chance for advancement for one
that is not afraid of work. We
are willing to pay a very nice
salary to a man that shows us
that he can do the job. Apply
Box 23 east Marion StarSIMPLE form hand by month also
man to help make hay O.R.
Cries 2 miles north Big Island

FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Phone 2004ALL around beauty operator ex-
perienced for manager Good op-
portunities Box 60 east StaMIDDLE-AGED lady for general
housework Good home State age
and give reference Box 24 east
StarGIRL to help with housework and
care of children Phone 4807

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—100 to pick raspberries
first of week. Clean patches
Fliner Farm Clarendon OIT'S always fair weather by phone
to place an ad to Sell, Swap,
Hire, Rent, Call 2314

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MR. WANTED for Paul Gil
Paul Gil 1,000 families in Marion
Prable material should start
packing 45 weeks and increase
until Friday, Friday, Saturday
Dept. Office 205 W. Prospect St.
Moore's main proprieator see
Mr. Gil at 100 Marion av
Marion Oh

BUSINESS SERVICE

I L.S.L. McCoy has purchased
Highland Laundry and Dry
Cleaning Service Ph 2812 216
Thew

RENTALS

Uniforms—Aprons—Towels—Linens
Complete and Reasonable Service
Ph 234. Our driver will stop

Anthony Hotel and Inn Supply

Quality Cleaning—Pressing

APEX DRY CLEANERS

223 Sherman Rd Phone 9391

MEN'S SUITS

CLEANED AND PRESED

Called 75c and
Delivered

75c

Just Phone
2314

Classified Dept.

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 141 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

THE WHITCUM
HIDE & FUEL COIt's Cheaper to Buy Coal Now!
182 201 Quarry St Ph 2710

LOW SUMMER PRICES

On all best grades Pocahontas No
1 Ky W Va and Ohio coals
Buy now and save on fuel costs

The E F Patton & Sons Co

182 Erie St Phone 2778

GENERAL STORAGE-MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING

We Give Real Work

Wright Transfer Co 16 Oak St

MULTI-LINER SERVICE

YOUR car vacuumed with each
wash or lubrication at Riemer's

Service corner Main and

Columbus Phone 2711

PLASTIKING—PAINTING

Very Reasonable Prices

Phone 1280

HOUSEKEEPING

Housecleaning is easier if we
wash the windows Low rates

Marion Window Cleaners Ph 2359

IT IS TIME
TO PAINT
YOUR HOUSE

Call Wilhelms for Fire Estimate

WILHELM'S WALLPAPER
AND PAINT STORE

108 N Main Phone 2041

FURNACES CLEANED—\$1.00

Radiant smoke pipe bottom of
flue cleaned and front enamelled

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO

Phone 2146

APARTMENTS

LILO APARTMENTS

Furnished Apartment

Corner Pearl and Church

FOUR rooms and bath Water and
heat furnished 250 E Church

Phone 7218

SUMMER HOLIDAY CONCISES

LARGE nicely furnished cottage

2 minutes walk from Silver Lake

Bench Russell 4 Point \$10.00
per week Phone 8859-56 David

WANTED TO RENT

WANT to lease Modern service

station with equipment Box 86

Hospital Ohio

SMALL modern house permanent

at Oakwood Heights section Im-

mediate possession State details

Box 73 one Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

N MAIN ST—6 rooms and bath

stately modern garage \$1,500

1½ mile north of city limits a

cottage 2 lots and other build

ings \$100

11 A. AYMANN

304 W. Center

BETWEEN six seven acres Fine

building site main highway six

miles south Call 5133

HOUSES

GET a start! I have a home in

your location for you

Lawrence II Below Ph 615b

FOR Sale or Rent—191 Jefferson

at 6 rooms modern except for

front entrance second house west

of street after 8 p.m.

\$500 cash and \$10 month buys 3

room gas and electric

needs redecorating \$1,200

\$75 cash and \$13 month buys 6

rooms lots of shingle large lot

2 car at 300 Commercial \$1,450

\$50 cash \$16 month buys 7 room

1 car at 405 Monroe \$1,750

\$50 cash \$12 month buys also 6

room at 493 Thompson \$1,750

\$50 cash \$15 month buys 6 room

modern (except furnace) Priced to sell

at 751 Creston \$1,750

\$50 cash \$14 month buys 6 room

bath and full basement at 754

York Needs redecorating \$1,550

But To Save and Protect

Lawrence II Below Phone 5136

LEE ST Six rooms and bath mod-

ern except furnace Priced to sell

at 751 Creston \$1,750

\$50 cash \$14 month buys 6 room

bath and full basement at 754

York Needs redecorating \$1,550

But To Save and Protect

Lawrence II Below Phone 5136

Phone 5136

FOR RENT

STORE room Cleaned and

painted Steel ceiling 16x80

basement if needed Ph 3728

ROOMS

NICELY furnished housekeeping

rooms clean close in up front

Adults Only \$1 per week Ph 6034

NICE sleeping room Home privi-

leges Phone 3598

295 W. Church

FURNISHED room for gentlemen

Well ventilated Modern home